

GERMANY THANKS SWEDEN, REGRETS LUXBURG'S WORDS

State Said to Have Been Sent to Stockholm Government Over Argentine Affair.

LESS RESENTS EXPOSE

Conservative Papers Say American Disclosures Are Merely a "Part of Threats."

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Germany has at a note to Sweden, according to a Stockholm correspondent of the Central News Agency, highly regretted the disagreeable issues raised on account of Sweden transmitting telegrams to Argentina. Germany says she is obliged to the Swedish Government for transmission of the messages, but regrets that representatives in Argentina could have sent the telegrams in a phraseology they did.

The "Ny Dagstid" Almhanda of Stockholm, which printed the announcement that Germany had sent a note to Sweden, says the German Government has instructed all representatives in foreign countries to refuse to accede to any attempt which may be made to force it to reveal to the Swedish Government the contents of code messages which they may submit to it.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17.—The Socialist parade today was not a particularly imposing demonstration, many showers preventing a large turnout. A banner borne at the head of the parade contained the motto, "With Secret Diplomacy," her banners indicated the parade might be interpreted as a peace demonstration as well as an election protest.

At a great Liberal meeting held yesterday a resolution proposed by Mr. Eden, leader of the Liberal party in the Second Chamber, was passed unanimously, expressing the deepest regret that the Swedish Foreign Office was not in a position to deny the assertion that it had forwarded cipher telegrams in importance to the contents which contents revealed awoke the just abhorrence of all Swedes that such carelessness could happen. The resolution seriously demanded that the Government immediately undertake all necessary measures to demonstrate doubtlessly to the Swedish people its determination to maintain toward all illegitimates absolute neutrality.

15,000 Socialists at Meeting.

Hjalmar Branting, the Socialist leader, was the chief speaker at a meeting today, which was attended by 15,000 Socialists. At the conclusion of the addresses the following resolution was passed:

"Events of the last few days show that the leading role of Germany has been misused the carelessness of the two Swedish conservative Governments which dictated the policy of Sweden during the war period.

"This meeting, therefore, emphasizes the determination to maintain correct attitude which is felt by the Swedish people. We realize the indignation and humiliation that good name has been jeopardized by the conduct of a few men. Obviously, the nation's fortunes cannot continue in the hands of these few men who favor such systems and methods."

The losses of the Conservatives in the election apparently are not affecting the Conservative press. The Stockholm case if it is possible to believe the Swedish people to give a "no" to the entente which, says, seeks to interfere in Swedish affairs. The newspaper opposes a range in the ministry, saying that such an event "Sweden would on suffer the fate of Greece by becoming a mere messenger boy for foreign Powers."

"If we are willing to accept that," continues, "then, having brought down the ministry, we must weep on our knees before British and American threats."

As for the Washington disclosures regarding the embassy in Mexico of the German Minister of Mexico of the former Swedish Chargé d'Affaires at Mexico City, Folk Cronholm, to convey information to the Berlin Foreign Office, the newspaper says:

"This is merely a part of the attack against us, with no foundation for insinuations against our present leader of foreign affairs."

Cronholm "Leaves No Trace."

The present whereabouts of Folk Cronholm, the former Swedish chargé d'affaires at Mexico City, mentioned in the correspondence sent out is Washington as having been employed by the German Minister to Mexico to convey information to the Berlin Foreign Office. He was placed on the attached list upon his recall from Mexico last December. The reasons or the recall are not specified, but the tone of the newspaper statements concerning it intimates that the government was not without cause.

The conservative newspapers maintain that the date of the recall and the circumstances of it are sufficient to absolve the present Government from any responsibility for his acts, or attitude. The press otherwise evaded little comment to this case. The chief concern displayed by the conservative organs is to the effect of the disclosure on the elections.

An-German Press Complains of Luxburg's Lack of Discretion.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 17.—The An-German newspapers, which have been stronger than the remainder of the German press to digest Count Luxburg's famous expression, have shown themselves to be less inclined to do so.

"It was shown to us by a high official

First Girl to Be Employed as Telegraph Messenger in St. Louis



MARIAN CARL.

German Foreign Office through the Swedish legation in Argentina, complain of the Count's lack of discretion and caution, and, indeed, appear to be very cross with everyone concerned.

The Taegliche Rundschau of Berlin says it was not absolutely necessary for the Count to announce his cable, the most rapid channel, that he regarded the Argentine Foreign Minister a notorious ass. It thinks that might have been said later.

The Zeitung Mittag asks whether it would not have been sufficient to call the Foreign Minister pro-English, and what to say when a political conclusion the Berlin Government could

not be reached, to the point of sending a note to the Argentine Foreign Minister von Eckhardt.

The comment of Count von Reventlow in the Tages Zeitung is distinguished from the rest by the absence of any attempt to explain away Count Luxburg's reference to "sinking without trace." The Count merely fumes because such dispatches indicate the submarine warfare had not been guided strictly and unchanged by the proclamation of the barred zone. He also is concerned because the incident indicates to him the American Government knows and controls the entire neutral overseas telegraphic communication in code, saying gravely that this is really the important side of the affair.

The Kreuz Zeitung, like several other newspapers, protests indignantly against the interpretation

placed in enemy countries on Count Luxburg's famous expression, for which it has discovered a new meaning, namely, that persons in lifeboats were to be taken on board submarine instead of being left off enemy coasts.

German "Organ" in Mexico Says American Disclosures Are False.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17.—The German expression of the manner in which the United States obtained possession of the famous Zimmermann note to Minister von Eckhardt here and the cable from Von Eckhardt here and the cable from Folk Cronholm, former Swedish Chargé d'affaires at Mexico City, Folk Cronholm, to convey information to the Berlin Foreign Office, the newspaper says:

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BOARDS MUST HAVE QUOTAS FOR DRAFT READY BY SEPT. 27

State Will Send Inspector if 40 Per Cent Is Not Available on That Date.

Marshall Kirkpatrick, Socialist Mayor of Granite City, who has not taken any part in the arrangements for tomorrow night's banquet and farewell for the drafted men of the Tri-Cities, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he disapproved of the country being at war and thought the draft was a serious mistake, but that he was in sympathy with the farewell celebration and would go to the banquet after the Council meeting Tuesday night.

"My attitude toward the war is well known," the Mayor asserted. "I disapproved of this country going to war, but I have not done anything against it and will not. I think the draft was a serious mistake, but I have done nothing to interfere with it or hinder it and do not intend to. I am in sympathy with the farewell celebration and will be at the banquet, but there is a Council meeting that night and I will be at that."

"I don't know what the arrangements are for the celebration. I am told there is to be a band concert for the people. All that I know about it is that George Whitten called me up one day and asked me to meet with a committee that was working on the celebration. I told him I had to go to Edwardsville. That is the only time I have been asked to do anything."

The Granite City Commercial Club, aided by organizations and citizens of the Tri-Cities, is planning the celebration. Whitten is chairman of the Executive Committee. Mayor Garvesche of Madison and Mayor Lee of Venice are co-operating. Whitten says Kirkpatrick has not manifested sympathy toward the movement.

The banquet will be at the Masonic Home. Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis will speak at a mass meeting afterward at Twenty-fifth and E Street. Wednesday morning the 180 drafted men will be taken in automobiles through the Tri-Cities to the McKinley Bridge and the downtown St. Louis to East St. Louis.

The District Board today passed on 15 claims, granting two and denying nine. These were granted:

Louis C. Daurnheim, Jefferson Barracks, occupational claim.

Henry B. Held, 3306 Salina, dependents. These were denied:

Tom Jenkins, 5628 Cote Brilliante, dependent wife. C. F. Wacken, 1705 North Vandeventer, occupational claim.

Walter T. McCormack, 4049 Wash street, married May 16.

Gacechino Daraso, 719 Carr street, married June 23.

Samuel H. Holmes, 3721A Louisville, dependents.

Walter Ruhl, 3813 South Broadway, dependents.

Willie Wallace, 7731 Fordy street, physical claim.

Oscar F. Crothers, 212 Horn street, industrial claim.

Benjamin Elliott of 7020 Berthold avenue, who made a claim for exemption several days ago on the ground that he wished to join the Medical Corps of the army, withdrew his claim this afternoon and asked that he be sent to the national army camp.

"During the night successful raids were carried out by English and Scottish regiments against the German positions southeast of Gavre, east of Ephey and in the neighborhood of the Arras-Douai Railway. Several prisoners were taken and two machine guns captured. Many of the enemy were killed in his dugouts. Dumps and trench mortar emplacements were destroyed with explosives."

Yesterdays official statement said:

"Following their successful raid yesterday afternoon west of Cherisy our troops raided successfully in this neighborhood a second time last night and penetrated the German positions at the western outskirts of Cherisy. Our casualties were slight. In addition to the prisoners taken by us and the enemy's casualties in wounded, over 70 Germans were killed in the course of these two raids. His dugouts and defenses were completely wrecked."

Early this morning the enemy counter attacked north of Iverness Copse in an endeavor to retake the strong point captured by us yesterday in this area. This attack was repulsed."

French Official.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—German forces last night attacked French positions in Apremont forest in the Ardennes. The official statement issued today says the attack failed after a lively battle.

Inhabitants Reported to Have Begun Leaving Ostend.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 17.—According to the Hollandse Courant, the population of the Belgian city of Roulers, behind the German front, has been removed and the transportation of the inhabitants at Ostend has been begun. The newspaper says 2000 persons have departed from Courtrai, and that many Belgians have been forced to work on the defenses of Ypres.

Airmen Bomb Destroyers.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—British naval seaplanes on Saturday dropped bombs on German destroyers and torpedoes along the Belgian coast, hitting one destroyer and sinking at least one trawler. An official statement says:

"Naval aircraft made a bombing raid Saturday on enemy shipping between Blankenberge and Ostend. Bombs were dropped on destroyers and trawlers or drifters. One large destroyer was hit amidships and one, probably two of a group of four trawlers, was sunk."

Italian Official.

ROME, Sept. 17.—Austro-Hungarian troops by four successive counter-attacks attempted Saturday night to reconquer the ground they had lost on Friday to the Italians on the

HARD FIGHTING IN PROGRESS ON ROAD BEYOND RIGA

Petrograd Reports Russians Are Battling With Determination, Repelling Attacks.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17.—Stubborn fighting is in progress on the northern end of the front in Russia. The official statement issued yesterday says the Russian troops are fighting with determination. The communiqué says:

"In the direction of Riga and on the Pskov road in the region of the Zvezdov farm, a stubborn battle is proceeding. Our troops are showing great firmness and stability, repelling attacks."

Gen. Valuiev, Commander in Chief of the western Russian front, in an order of the day issued to his army, says:

"The enemy does not sleep. On the contrary he is intoxicated by his Riga success, and is, according to reliable information, preparing attempts to break through the Russian front at Dvinsk and Minsk. Should he succeed the liberty secured by the revolution will be lost."

"I exhort you to leave to the Government the solution of internal questions and to devote yourselves only to the maintenance of discipline and fighting efficiency."

German Official.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 17.—The official statement of yesterday reported activity only on the British front, saying:

"The artillery activity was varied in extent, being especially intense at the Ypres-Mensin road, where violent waves of fire were directed against our fighting zone. Several British battalions attacked there, but the assault collapsed almost everywhere with heavy losses. North of the road the enemy forced his way into our foremost trenches on a breadth of about a company."

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"Following their successful raid yesterday afternoon west of Cherisy our troops raided successfully in this neighborhood a second time last night and penetrated the ground he had lost the day before. He was constantly repulsed by the defenders who captured 73 prisoners, including two officers."

The Rev. Mr. Murphy formerly lived in Little Rock. He has no regular pastorate, but has been conducting revivals.

OFFICIALES AT OWN WEDDING

Minister of Webb City, Mo., Gives Fee to Wife.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 17.—The Rev. William R. Murphy, a Baptist missionary minister at Webb City, performed his wedding ceremony when he was married to Mrs. Ellen McFarland in the Recorder's office. He explained that he was paid \$4.64 a day, the third rate must be at least \$3.80 instead of as at present as low as \$3.04.

Bainsizza plateau. Gen. Cadorna reports that all the assaults were repulsed. The statement reads:

"On the Bainsizza plateau Saturday night the enemy attempted with four successive counter-attacks to reoccupy the ground he had lost the day before. He was constantly repulsed by the defenders who captured 73 prisoners, including two officers."

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CHASSIS, \$1815

until further notice

Text of Premier Kerensky's Proclamation of a Republic

PETROGRAD, Sept. 17.

THE following is the text of the proclamation issued Friday.</p

Continued From Preceding Page

ship's refrigerator," he put it. "And the distant cries for help were distressing—I knew a lot of the boys, but I couldn't help them."

"A fellow called to me late that night. He hollered: 'Who's there, swimming?' and I hollered, 'The cook.' I saw him ten or twenty yards off, a white sailor. I forgot his name. He hollered, 'Lemme put my hands on your shoulder, cook. I haven't a bolt or nothing. I am about all gone.' And I hollered back at him, 'Jes, I know you're through too! So the sailor said, 'Well, good-by to you. I can't go no further,' and I saw him sink. It was tough. He was a nice fellow, this sailor."

When daylight came, about 5 o'clock, Snell had made part of the way toward the Belgian Prince, was within a mile or so of her. The submarine was about 100 yards from the vessel. The four sailors in the small boat were transferring stores from the boat to the U-boat, apparently taking a lot of food. I hollered for help once or twice before I quit," Snell said. "I knew if they got me again they might sink me sure. And I couldn't holler loud, anyway."

Then the four men in the small boat put off, there were a couple of muffled roars and the Belgian Prince broke in two and sank. The submarine remained on the surface until the freighter had completely disappeared. Then the submarine leisurely ran afoul for a short time, then slowly nosed her way below the surface.

The reason became apparent. British patrol boat running about 20 knots, raced up from the horizon line. As afterwards developed, the officers had heard the bombing of

the Belgian Prince. It was after the U-boat and passed Snell going full speed (though some aboard waved to him) and raced for where the debris of the freighter lay floating. It circled about this spot for a time, with men standing by its guns.

Unconscious When Rescued.

"The only time I ever really gave up all through the night and morning, was when this patrol boat passed me and I thought I never got home to pick me up. I stopped swimming then and didn't care what happened. So when they came back and lowered the boat they had to put a rope around me and haul me in. I was unconscious. This was about 7 o'clock in the morning."

For three days Snell was in a hospital at Londonderry. His magnificient physique and constitution saved him. He gave his story (as did the other two survivors who were rescued by the same patrol vessel) to the admiralty authorities, returned to Liverpool, then shipped as cook on Aug. 26 aboard the freighter Kenmore bound for Boston.

Eight hours later, off the coast of Scotland, three submarines waylaid the Kenmore. One put a torpedo directly through her engine room, killing five men. But Snell was on deck ready for just this, with his life belt adjusted and his food supply in his pockets. After 11 hours' rowing in a life boat he landed with others on a Scottish island. These attacking submarines made no effort to harm the survivors of the Kenmore. One of them he said he could have almost touched if he could have almost touched him. Instead he lifelong plan to it. The three U-boats clashed electric lamp signals to each other.

After this second experience with U-boats Snell had had enough.

TRENCH WARFARE Natural Fortifications Chapter II on Fighting Underground

By J. S. SMITH.

This is the second installment of "Trench Warfare," a book by J. S. Smith, being published in the Post-Dispatch as a series of articles. Mr. Smith is an American, born in Philadelphia, who enlisted in the fall of 1914 in the Twenty-ninth Vancouver Battalion. He saw service along the Belgian front, and in August, 1916, received a commission in the British Expeditionary Force on the French front.

CHAPTER II.

Using Natural Fortifications in Trench Building. It is, and always will be, matter of much argument whether the trenches should not be near hedges, ditches, banks or rows of trees, on account of ease ranging mark given to the enemy artillery. In a country where such things are scarce, the idea may have a leg to stand on, but certainly to the western front it does not apply. It does not take artillery a moment to approximate by ranging shot, check by ranging or addition, the range of trenches in any area, even if lying along a hedge or road. The ditch or hedge in some cases will provide the starting of a trench and offer fair amount of cover from fire to the troops working. A ditch immediately in front or behind the trench greatly helps to solve the many and varied difficulties of drainage, and when in front of a trench, can be made into formidable obstacle, generally by throwing in varied lengths of barbed wire.

Trenches under the cover of a hedge are very often safe from aerial observation, unless when located, sunken or from them if the contours of the ground are favorable. It is always possible to do a certain amount of repairing and moving of troops only when unobserved from the enemy's trenches. If advantage is not taken of these natural protections, such as hedges and trees, then they must be destroyed.

Co-Operation is an Essential. It is obvious that a great deal of labor can be lost and work thrown away if a policy is not adopted and continued. Battalions relieving one another up and down the line may waste a tremendous amount of labor unless the relieved officer's policy is explained. If such commanding

men, but accommodating 8 to 12, when necessary plus a 2-foot covered sentry box recessed into the traverse and giving room for one more man; this depending entirely on the energy and initiative of the men occupying the section.

Every traverse averages 9x9 which includes a fairly liberal allowance for wear and tear, and is the minimum allowance for stopping enfilade fire and localizing fire. As the width from front to rear varies, depending on the amount of shell fire, it should be wide enough to allow a certain amount of lateral traffic without interfering with those who may be firing. Three feet may be taken as the maximum width at the bottom of the trench, that is, 1½ feet for traffic and 1½ feet for those firing, with a slope to the sides of from 10 to 15 degrees from perpendicular, thus lessening the tendency of the walls, whether reveted or otherwise, to slide in.

The depth of the trenches varies also, for the same reasons that cause the width to vary. Regresses should also be dug at various and frequent places for the storing of ammunition and bombs.

(To Be Continued.)

RULES TO SAFEGUARD DONORS
FROM FRAUDULENT 'CHARITIES'Chamber of Commerce Committee
Issues Guide to Insure Funds
Reaching Worthy Organizations.

The Charities Committee of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has issued eight rules for assisting donors to distribute their funds to worthy charities. The committee points out that at the beginning of the fall season solicitations for money usually come heavy. The rules are:

1. Do not give to collectors just to get rid of them—frauds flourish on such folly.
2. Ask solicitors to show their credentials—they should carry proper credentials signed by an officer of the organization they represent, and written on its official stationery.
3. It is safest to mail your check directly to the treasurer of the organization, and not give it to the solicitor.

4. Beware of an organization which cannot give a better address than a postoffice box number. A bona fide organization will have a street address.
5. Every reputable charitable agency has a board of managers to direct its work and control its finances—beware of "one-man" organizations.

6. A charitable organization, if run properly, should have its accounts satisfactorily audited annually, and should be willing to make a public annual financial statement. Refuse to contribute to any organization that is not willing to do this. Consult our booklet listing "Endorsed Charities."
7. Remember that fraudulent charitable enterprises are as often conducted by women as men—the fact that a woman solicitor appeals to you for a contribution does not necessarily imply that the charity is worthy.

8. Always investigate before you speak five languages.

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

In the Corset Shop This Week, Special Displays Are Made of

Redfern Corsets

THESE are Redfern days, and the exclusive style features of this splendid make Corset are being specially shown. The many wearing qualities will also be pointed out.

Redfern Corsets are designed and shaped with great accuracy and care. They are modeled on fashionable lines to give the maximum of grace and symmetry to the figure.

There are styles for every type of figure, in both laced-front and laced-back models, and we show them in white and pink materials. All daintily trimmed.

Expert corsetiers will see that you are correctly fitted in the model best adapted to your needs.

Prices for different models range from

\$3 to \$10

(Second Floor.)

Silk Petticoats

Opening Day \$2.97
Special,

QUITE an array of the leading Fall shades are shown in Petticoats of splendid quality taffeta silk.

They have plaited and shirred ruffles, and are the newest models that conform to the lines of the Autumn skirts and dresses.

A number of plain black are also shown. There are all sizes in the lot.

(Second Floor.)

The New in Laces

WHAT a wealth of filmy, dainty materials for the trimming of the Autumn dresses, for use in chic blouses, charming afternoon and evening frocks, is displayed in this "The Lace Store of St. Louis."

Of course, Real Filet Laces are shown in profusion, and Real Irish are going to be in high favor this season. There are copies of Filet as well as Irish—then there are Georgettes in the modish shades. Some are braided while others are handsomely embroidered and interwoven with silver and gold.

In Flouncings, there are opalescent and colored beaded effects, hammered Metal Laces, in gold, silver, Lami, Chantilly and Mar-got—all vying for milady's favor.

Opening Special—

We offer 50 pieces of 18-inch Net Flouncings, embroidered in beautiful gold and silver effects, at the special price of, 69c
(Main Floor.)

Smart Fall Footwear

Opening \$5.85
Special,

IN order that women may combine profit with pleasure, we offer distinctly new Brown Kid Shoes with embossed grayish brown kid tops, at this special price.

These are one of the most popular patterns and colors of the day, and the price is remarkably low. There are all sizes and widths.

(Main Floor.)

Economies for Tuesday That Offer Newest Merchandise at Special Prices

Silk Vests	Silk Camisoles
ITALIAN Silk Vests, \$1.45 in pink—beautifully trimmed with lace, for various pat- terns. (Main Floor.)	\$1.50 SATIN and crepe de chine—over twenty different models, prettily trimmed in lace, touches of hand-embroidery and ribbon. Samples and surplus stock. (Second Floor.)
Silk Camisoles	
ITALIAN silk—white or pink, neatly-trimmed with lace, in several different de- signs. Open front or slipover style. (Main Floor.)	\$1.35
Bird's-Eye Diapers	
INFANTS' 20x40-inch hemmed, ready-for. \$1.50 use. Diapers. One dozen to pack- age. Slightly imper- fect. (Second Floor.)	\$1.98 of good quality blanket cloth, in a variety of patterns. Sizes 36 to 46. Very special value. (Second Floor.)
Envelope Chemise	
SOFT nainsook. Some \$1.00 daintily hand-em- broidered, others trimmed in pretty laces and embroidery. A few in the Peggy model. All very exceptional values. (Second Floor.)	\$1.50 THREAD Silk, black. 75c with novelty stripes. Extra splicings of lace thread to insure best service. (Main Floor.)
Wash Boilers at	
N.O. 8 size, copper bot- tom, stationary. \$1.15 handle and tight-fitting cover. (Fifth Floor.)	85c extremely good qual- ity. Black and colors. Reinforced at vital points. A few run a little irregular. (Main Floor.)

51-Pc. Sets	Madiera Dollies, Each, \$1.50	Striped Satins, Yd., \$1.98
HAND-EMBROIDERED Madiera Tray Dollies, 35c in many attractive patterns to se- lect from. Size 5x12 inches. (Art Needlework—Second Floor.)	GOOD quality, do- mestic semi-por- celain, with double gold line decora- tion on plain shape. Complete service for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)	VERY new wide-space Striped Satins, in blue, brown, taupe, gray, green, wine, purple with stripes in con- trasting colors. 36 inches wide, suited for skirts and combinations. (Downstairs Store.)
Madras Curtains, Pair, \$1.50	Linen Handkerchiefs, \$1.25	New Satins, Yd., \$1.50
SCOTCH Madras Cur- tains, in soft cream tint. Ideal for sunrooms and bed- rooms. Very special value. (Fourth Floor.)	WOMEN'S Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, good quality, and with initials em- broiled in various style letters. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)	COMPLETE line of Satins de Luxe, in all the pretty delicate light tints, also black, cream and white. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)
Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls	Knitting Bags	Women's Silk Gloves
"BOB White" brand, of TWO hundred to offer for 27c Tuesday only. (Fifth Floor.)	CRETONE Knitting Bags in a variety of shapes, styles and colorings. A good assortment to select from at Tuesday's special price. (Art Needlework—2d Floor.)	EXTRA heavy weight Milanese Silk Gloves, 85c all white, white with black, or all black. Double tipped. These are manufacturers' rejects of their best quality silk gloves. (Main Floor.)
Women's Silk Stockings		High-Class Silk Skirts
THREAD Silk, black. 75c with novelty stripes. Extra splicings of lace thread to insure best service. (Main Floor.)		Skirts of handsome taffetas and satins, in solid colors, striped and plaid effects, light and dark shades. Sizes 23 to 30 inch waist-band. (Fifth Floor.)
Washing Powder, Pkg.,	Boston Ferns, Each, 49c	Rustproof Corsets,
"HOME BORAX" Wash Powder, large size 17c package at this special price Tues- day.	FINE Plants, in 6-inch pots, wrapped in 49c waterproof fiber paper. (Fifth Floor.)	NEW long models, in popu- lar rustproof make. Medi- um bust, long skirt, boned with steel, embroidery trimmed, two pairs of strong supporters. Ex- ceptionally good fitting models. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)
Women's Silk Stockings		Women's Union Suits,
THREAD Silk, of an ex- tremely good qual- ity. Black and colors. Reinforced at vital points. A few run a little irregular. (Main Floor.)		FINE gauze cotton. Low neck and sleeveless, lace knee. Regular and extra sizes. (Downstairs Store.)



STIX, BAER & FULLER

Ready to Delight Milady Fair With the Glorious New Silks

RICH and shimmering new silken fabrics from the leading looms of America and of foreign lands are here in plenitude.

Fashion has given first place to Satins—and so have we. The showing is worthy of an early inspection, for with the certainty of a scarcity soon, provident women will make dress plans at once. Special for Tuesday we offer:

Opening Special!

Satin Matsours, in plain shades of dark wine, lavender, light tan, orchid, old rose and cardinal, 40 inches wide, \$1.25
Also Crepe de Chine in light shades with
satin stripes and checks—at yard

\$1.25

Rich Velvets, Too

Fashion says that Velvets will have an unusually good year as well as Silks. The season of soft lines in dress calls for this regal fabric.

The new Clifton Velvets are soft, pretty and brilliant. They are to be had in 42 new shades, including white, ivory and of course, black. Though there is a likelihood of a scarcity later, our lines now afford wide choosing.

Opening Special!

Chiffon Velvets, in brocade designs, for dresses and coats, in Copenhagen blue and myrtle green, 38 inches wide; yard \$2.25
(Second Floor.)

The New Gloves

TO the well-dressed woman Gloves are an important part of the costume. There must be Gloves for street suit and for the various occasions, and it goes without saying that the quality must be right.

The Glove section is recruited to full ranks with the latest ideas. There are light-weight French kid, washable kid, Mocha, chamois, doe and capoeck Gloves, in shades and color combinations to harmonize with the fall apparel. You will find them from the one, two and three-clasp styles to the 12-button length.

Opening Day Special—

Perrin's three-clasp best quality French Kid Gloves. Overlined swns, with heavily embroidered backs. White with self or black backs. Sizes 5½ to 7½, at pair, \$2.00
(Main Floor.)



Luxurious New Woolens

THE new fabrics for Autumn are here in all their glory.

Rich in color, soft in texture, the new Coatings and Suitings have much to enthuse femininity.

The displays that are now ready for viewing are replete with every weave that is favored by fashion, and every shade that is destined to be popular is shown.

Wizards of the looms have created materials that are unrivaled in richness, and milady will have wide latitude for choosing.

Opening Special—

White Gabardine, all-wool, high-grade Suiting, 54 inches wide, special for Opening day, at yard..... \$1.50
(Second Floor.)

Autumn Blouses

Opening \$4.59
Special,

A NUMBER of charming new styles in Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses. These show the newest fashion tendencies, and are specially priced for Opening Day only.

They are to be had in flesh and white, and there are sizes from 38 to 46.

(Square 15—Main Floor.)



Economies for Tuesday That Offer Newest Merchandise at Special Prices

In the Downstairs Store

Hair Switches,

TWENTY-TWO and 59c

Hair Switches, of good texture and even shade. (Downstairs Store.)

Fiber Silk Stockings,

WOMEN'S Fiber Silk 15c

Stockings, in black and colors. Cotton. Reinforced heels and toes. Slightly irregular.

(Downstairs Store.)

Jap Wolf Sets,

OPEN lined Animal Scarf, trimmed with

head and brush, and with round muff.

(Downstairs Store.)

Shaker Flannels, Yard,

SOFT-FLEECED, pure

flannel, in lengths of 3 to 10 yards.

(Downstairs Store.)

Extra-Length Sheets, Etc.

READY MADE

extra-long sheets, etc.

(Downstairs Store.)

University, has decided to men on an equal standing. This departure is made a gift of \$50,000 from Breckinridge of San An-

NOT BOARDS WARNED TO FAIL OF QUOTAS

Take Charge In
Action to
Meet Allot-
ments at
20th Street Sept. 27.

District Appeals Board in the
Union League Building today re-
ceived a message from Adjutant Gen.
McCord concerning the 28 districts

In St. Louis and the three in St. Louis
County to have their 40 per cent Oct.
quotas ready by Sept. 27. When
this allotment departs 85 per cent of
the men drafted in the districts will
be in training for the new national
army.

Gen. McCord in his telegram de-
clares that none of the districts must
be short in the number of men em-
ployed on account of having an inspector
from Jefferson City take over the
work of the districts. He points out
that in the first quotas certified, some
wards were short of their allotment,
making it necessary to take additional
men from other wards.

The board today is considering ask-

ing Gen. McCord to send inspectors
to St. Louis to take in hand a
few of those districts that are not pro-
ceeding as rapidly in their work as
to justify the expectation that their
quotas will be ready in time.

Only one ward is short of the 40
per cent of its first quota to be sent
away this week, the Twenty-fourth,
which is short 10 men.

George E. Dreckahage of 44811
Blair Avenue, a patrolman, who is
scheduled to depart for Camp Fun-
ston Wednesday night, appeared before
the board and asked that his date of departure be delayed until
Oct. 23. He explained that he wished
to remain here until the Police Board,
which meets the latter part of the month,
approves the transfer of the Police
Reserve Association suspension and death
benefits association. His request was
taken under consideration. Dreckahage
told the board that 200 policemen
are needed at that age and are liable
for army service.

SIGN LANGUAGE CONSERVATION.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—"Food
will win the war—don't waste it," is
being blazoned on public buildings
nearly every large city of the country,
through co-operation of light
companies, advertising concerns, mu-
nicipal authorities and the Treasury
Department with the food adminis-
tration. Great signs have been painted
on day-time display and the light
companies furnish free the bulbs
and current for illumination of the
signs.

Illinois Coal Strike Ended.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 17.—
Having re-established, as they viewed it,
their right of peaceful assembly
and of free speech, 2191 working
men and women spent last after-
noon in parading and in free speech
at Lincoln Park yesterday. Coal
miners and members of other trades
returned to work today after a
week's idleness occasioned by the
breaking up of a parade last Sunday.

The Illinois & Illinois Railway Co. is represented by John D. Down-
man of St. Louis and Eugene Sweeney
of East St. Louis, who was active
in traction affairs in St. Louis
in the period involved in the old
boycott investigation. They said they
had a franchise in East St. Louis.

Rules for use of the bridge were
prepared by Director Hooke and C.
E. Smith, consulting engineer of the
Board of Public Works.

They provide that freight and express
cars may be operated over the
bridge subject to the unimpeded
operation of passenger cars, but that
they must not be stopped on the
bridge for loading or unloading.

The city must be reimbursed
monthly for expenses of maintenance
and operation of the bridge, and li-
cences must pay the expense of re-
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which will be prorated among the
companies using the bridge in propor-
tion to their use.

Each company using the bridge
will be required to report monthly
the number of cars operated, the
amount of freight and express car-
ried, and their revenue and ex-
penses.

Service requirements are that cars
must be operated not less than 10
minutes apart between the hours of
5 a. m. and 8 p. m., not less than 15
minutes apart between 8 p. m. and
midnight, and not less than one hour
apart between midnight and 5 a. m.

Such additional cars shall be oper-
ated as the Director of Public Utilities
shall direct.

The Director of Public Utilities is
given supervision of the equipment
of cars, such as push buttons, lights,
seats, ventilation, heat, renders,
tenders, and signs.

It is required that any license may
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APPLICANTS TO RUN CAR ON FREE BRIDGE ARE HEARD

Committee Outlines Rules to Be
Followed by License if
Franchise Is Granted.

NO DELAY OF TRAFFIC

Monthly Payments for Mainten-
ance and Operations of
Bridge Are Provided.

The Municipal Bridge Commission,
which consists of Mayor Kiel, Pres-
ident Alce of the Board of Aldermen,
Comptroller Nolte, Director of Public
Utilities Hooke, and Director of
Streets and Sewers Talbert, met
this morning to consider two applica-
tions to operate street cars over
the free bridge, and to adopt rules
governing the use of the bridge by
street car companies.

The applications include one by the
St. Louis & Illinois Railway Co. It
is represented by John D. Down-
man of St. Louis and Eugene Sweeny
of East St. Louis, who was active
in traction affairs in St. Louis
in the period involved in the old
boycott investigation. They said they
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Rules for use of the bridge were
prepared by Director Hooke and C.
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They provide that freight and express
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Two Men Report Being Robbed.
Nick Muller, 1606 South Thirteenth Street, was boarding a Broadway car at the Cassonel loop yesterday afternoon when he was jostled by four men. He missed his purse containing \$5. Irl Hansbrough of Enfield, Ill., reported pickpockets took \$22.70 from him when he was leaving the steamer Gray Eagle.

COLLIER TRUTH PLAY IS TRULY LAUGHABLE

Farse Which Opens Garrick's Season Well Constructed and Well Played.

By CARLOS F. HURD.
TELLING nothing but the truth is a fair-spoken task.

Veraciously describing the opening play of the Shubert-Garrick Theater's season, in which William, erstwhile Willie, Collier is starred; it may be said that it has not a smileless moment or a laughless situation; that it is so constructed as to make a rather ordinary lot of farce material assay a high percentage of amusement; that the incidents are free from offense, and are even plausible, if one can imagine money in five-figure sums being handled so recklessly, not to say ruthlessly, and that the company substantially the same one which presented the play for nine and one-half months in New York, does its work extremely well.

A St. Louis police official, having sworn on the witness stand that a certain man had a good reputation for truth and veracity, was once asked, by an unkink lawyer, what the word "veracity" meant. His reply was: "It means going to the front for your friends."

A Spree of Truth-Telling.

It has just the opposite meaning in the case of the young broker whose part Collier plays. He is placed on a wager of \$10,000 that he will tell only the truth for 24 hours, with the further important provision that he shall answer all questions. He at once ceases to "go to the front" for either his friends or himself, and his spree of truth-telling upsets financial deals, causes the temporary disruption of a happy home, and places him in temporary disfavor with the girl for whom he is trying to win the \$10,000. These calamities would not be temporary, but for the fact that the time of the wages expires, and that a regular Asanad of lying, to square matters, is then permissible.

In his comedy methods, William Collier is much more like Nathaniel Goodwin than he is like Edward Fay. His lines were not more laughable than those of his chief opponent in the wager, but his nervous behavior, during an almost continuous cross-examination, was an admirable example of carefully perfected acting. Rapley Holmes, in the role of the loser, was probably the most amusing business man seen on the stage here since Charles Abbe played "Pops" in "Bunker Bean." One of his discoveries was that the telephone is the best vehicle for selling worthless stock, because you don't have to look your customer in the eye. Ned A. Sparks, as a misanthropic shark on the losing side of the wager, Arnold Lucy and the Bishop, and Mary Hart, as an unrepentant, were the most enjoyable of the other players. Miss Harper's stately "confession" was one of the high comedy spots of the play.

Some Laugh-Winners.

One of the best laughs came from the hero's admission that he had once stolen money from a bank, which, it proved on further inquiry, was his little brother's bank. He took only 50 cents, because that was all the bank contained. Another of the jokes is adjustable. The hero is asked by his fiancee if he was ever in love with anyone else. He says no. "Who?" the girl demands. Originally, as spoken by Collier, the reply was "Maude Adams." Later, it is related, he varied this for the benefit of those who were seeing the play for a second time, by saying "Lillian Russell." Last night he did not mention either Miss Adams or Lillian Russell, but someone else, who is coming to the Garrick soon, is either of them.

OLD PRISON SHIP SUCCESS MAY BECOME A FREIGHTER

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 17.—Vessels of any kind are so scarce and costly, and new construction is so expensive and slow that marine graveyards everywhere are being raked over for veterans of the sea long since laid away to rest. The old schooner Evolution, recently raised from a four years' sleep in the mud at Portsmouth, N. H., is a fair example of what may be expected of the resurrection. Hundreds of old tubs lie in coves and creek mouths of Maine and many of them may be patched up and serve a while yet.

Even the historic relics and replicas are to be made to bear the burden of war. Shipping people out of interest the report from Louisville, Ky., that the convict barkentine Success, which was shown at the California expositions and recently visited St. Louis, is to be taken out of the show boat and put to carrying bulk cargo between New York and North Sea ports.

With her convict cells removed the Success can now carry about 700,000 feet of lumber and at the present rates of freight she can make more than in the exhibition business. She is more than 100 years old.

St. Louis Lunchroom.

We hold fast to the ideal that the business man and the business woman are entitled to their noon lunch to the best that the market affords 2d fl. Kinloch Bldg. 10th and Locust.—ADV.

Falls Under Car: Crushed to Death.

Harry Boderschein, 27 years old, of 3321 E street, Granite City, was killed yesterday when he fell under the wheels of a moving McElroy car that he attempted to board in front of his house. He was dragged about 50 feet.

THIS LUCKY STRIKE

Makes it possible to offer the people of St. Louis the biggest bargain in fine quality Wool Suits that have been known in many days! Just think!

OVER 5000 Men's and Young Men's NEW FALL SUITS

—Values Up to \$18—

TUESDAY AT

\$10

Nearly every imaginable pattern and color is to be found in this big group of stylish wool Suits—every one handsomely tailored in new models, modern designs, classy belted backs—in fact, you'll have to make personal examination to really appreciate what wonderful values these Suits are at \$10.

Men's & Young Men's New Fall Suits

\$20 Values

Handsome pure wool fabrics in the nifty trench models as well as contrasting tweeds and all-wools, including special models for extra stout and slim men—Tuesday at

\$14.75

Boys' Clothes

Suits for the Little Man
Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 \$2.33

Claisy little Suits in new double-breasted models with belt and around-saint pockets—Tuesday at.....

Boys' Dressy \$6 Suits
2 Pair Knickers \$3.95

Light dark gray and brown colors—made to 18—excellent fabrics—new models—Tuesday at.....

Boys' \$1 Cassimere
Knickers 69c

Heavy, serviceable Cassimere Knickers in pure denier patterns—all seams strongly sewed and buttoned—Tuesday at.....

WEIL
N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

Ask for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
Substitutes
Cost You Same Price

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

KIESELHORST
—ESTABLISHED 1870—
St. Louis Representatives

KIMBALL
Pianos & Players
1007 OLIVE STREET

MANY CANADIANS DECORATED

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN
FRANCE, Sept. 17.—So numerous

were the cases of extraordinary courage, resourcefulness and self-sacrifice at the battle of Lens that it has been found necessary to recognize them by awarding an exceptional number of military medals to the men who so distinguished themselves.

The corps orders yesterday contained the names of almost 90 men from Western Canada who were thus honored.

COUPON SALE

We are helping our patrons to beat the high cost of living by offering seasonal and valuable merchandise at a very low price. The specials listed here will be sold at this price with coup on only. No mail orders filled.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

COUPON

25c Hose
Men's Fine Gauge
Stockings, in all colors;
regular price, 25c.
Tuesday With
Coupon... 15c

COUPON

Union Suits
Women's 89c Union
Suits, fine quality, full
cut, choice, With
Coupon... 55c

COUPON

19c Cheviots
Shirting Cheviots, in
several neat patterns,
sale price, With
Coupon... 15c

COUPON

Window Shades
50c opaque cloth
Shades; regular size;
mounted on good rollers;
With Coupon... 29c

COUPON

Table Linen
75c bleached mercerized
Damask, 64 inches wide;
With Coupon... 44c

COUPON

60c Felt Linoleum
Ringwals; 2 yds wide;
variety of patterns; sq. yd.
With Coupon... 27c

COUPON

69c Broiler
The new modern broiler
for broiling meats, frankfurters,
baking biscuits; 2-pc. set;
With Coupon... 33c

COUPON

23c Oilcloth
Table Oilcloth, on sale
Tuesday in basement,
yard, With Coupon... 18c

COUPON

35c Blankets
Infant's Fleeced Crib
Blankets; colors border; for
Tuesday, With Coupon... 24c

COUPON

50c Pillows
Sanitary Feather Pillows,
covered in extra heavy
quality ticking, Tuesday,
With Coupon... 35c

COUPON

\$12.00 Suits
Women's and Misses' smart
new Fall Suits; made of
white Black and navy blue;
worth \$12. Tuesday, With
Coupon... 8.00

COUPON

15c Toweling
Heavy unbleached
Crash, part linen (Main
Floor), and part Basement;
yard, With Coupon... 10c

COUPON

15c Flannel
Snow-white Outing
Flannel, double
faced; full pieces;
yard, With Coupon... 11c

COUPON

59c Silk Poplin
Women's pure Linen
Handkerchiefs, with
numbers; 10c value;
With Coupon... 5c

COUPON

9.00 Coats
O. N. T. mercerized
Crochet Cotton; all
numbers; 10c value;
With Coupon... 25c

COUPON

5c Handkerchiefs
Women's pure Linen
Handkerchiefs, with
numbers; 10c value;
With Coupon... 5c

COUPON

5c Silk Poplin
89c Silk Poplin, yard
wide; black, white and
colors; Tuesday, With
Coupon... 59c

COUPON

5c Pillows
Sanitary Feather Pillows,
covered in extra heavy
quality ticking, Tuesday,
With Coupon... 35c

COUPON

8.00 Perculator
A 1.1 m. 10-
cup piece, big
barrel; 10c value;
With Coupon... 1.49

COUPON

Men's Shirts
The High-grade Per-
manent Press, large variety
of patterns; Tuesday
With Coupon... 55c

COUPON

Velvet Shapes
Or fine grade silk velvet;
small, large and medium
size sailors, \$1.95 val.
With Coupon... 1.19

COUPON

Bed Comforts
\$1.25 Bed Comforts,
covered with muslin; white
cotton filled. Tuesday,
With Coupon... 1.19

COUPON

35c Kimonos
Women's Flannel
Kimonos, floral
patterns; worth 25c.
Tuesday, With Coupon... 12.50

COUPON

15c Flannel
Snow-white Outing
Flannel, double
faced; full pieces;
yard, With Coupon... 11c

COUPON

59c Silk Poplin
89c Silk Poplin, yard
wide; black, white and
colors; Tuesday, With
Coupon... 59c

COUPON

6.98 Coats
Women's and Misses' smart
new Fall Suits; made of
white Black and navy blue;
worth \$12. Tuesday, With
Coupon... 6.98

COUPON

1.49 Perculator
A 1.1 m. 10-
cup piece, big
barrel; 10c value;
With Coupon... 1.49

we are helping our patrons to beat the high cost of living by offering seasonal and valuable merchandise at a very low price. The specials listed here will be sold at this price with coup on only. No mail orders filled.

The corps orders yesterday contained the names of almost 90 men from Western Canada who were thus honored.

For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

Public's Need Is Paramount in Any Settlement

We quote from a St. Louis newspaper the following thoughtful and constructive editorial comment on the City's street railway ordinances:

"In the confusing counsels and arguments submitted on the United Railways compromise bills, St. Louisans should keep in mind the paramount consideration: that is the future of St. Louis.

"If we do not provide now for the city's future needs we shall profoundly regret it hereafter.

"Rapid transit is a fundamental need of a great and growing city. Without it a city is strangled. Its growth and expansion are hampered. Its people are crowded into small space in congested districts and live in unhealthy and uncomfortable conditions.

"The present and future needs of the city overshadow everything else in dealing with the question of urban and interurban transportation."

That is all true. And it is most important. In any settlement now made the public's present and future need of good service should be provided for, so far as human foresight can determine. We no less than other citizens want it done. The safety of our investment here, and the payment of a fair wage for our labor and capital engaged in the service, depend upon it. We cannot prosper nor grow unless the city grows and prospers.

This Company for seven years past has done its utmost to extend and improve St. Louis' street railway service.

During those years our stock holders who were justly entitled to at least \$1,000,000 a year in dividends have not received a penny.

Every dollar of the Company's earnings, over and above operating costs, interest on debt and taxes, has been spent extending and improving the service.

Super-taxes levied by your City Government—\$480,000 a year piled on top of the \$660,000 a year which represents our fair share of city taxes—have left us too little cash in hand to make as many betterments as we wished to make. Your City Government's persistent legal attack on our permit to do business has injured our credit, so that we could not borrow money to make betterments.

Your City Government, realizing presumably that these policies hurt St. Louis by preventing necessary development of the city's transportation services, now proposes somewhat to lighten its taxes on the service.

It proposes to cease attacking our permit to do business and to grant a new permit, termin

LINE ENGINEERS JOIN PERSHING'S FORCE IN FRANCE

Railroad Men Who Were Sent
Abroad Are Working With
British and French.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUAR-
TERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 17.—I am
permitted now to state that Ameri-
can engineers are in France and at
work here. A regiment of engineers
is established in the American's
training area. This regiment, which
arrived here only a few days ago, is
a regular line unit, whereas the
forces employed in the French and
British sectors are railroad engi-
neers.

A Chicago unit was the first to
begin work with the French, having
been assigned on Aug. 15 to assist in
the construction of certain strategic
railroads behind a scene of battle. Of
the engineer regiments in France,
one at least will join the bulk of Gen.
Pershing's army in a short time,
while the others are likely to remain
with the French until need of their
services on "the American front,"
which probably will be some months
from now.

The line engineers now attached
to the First Infantry contingent will
begin training as soon as their
equivalent reaches camp. With few
exceptions, all of them, officers and
men alike, are veterans, most having
been with the colors for several
years. To them will fall the dangerous
task of laying barbed-wire entanglements
at night in No Man's Land, boring saps for mines and
digging trenches. At the front they will be
stationed in dugouts behind the firing
line, but, as Gen. Sibert put it, they
will "go over the top with the
doughboys" and play a large and
perilous part in consolidating any pos-
ition won from the enemy. The
rifle-armed engineers, on the other hand,
are exposed to shell fire at
fairly long range, and of course to
airplane bombing.

When I visited their camp today
the engineers were still getting settled.
They seemed to be in the best
of spirits and health, their only com-
plaint being the comparative idleness
forced upon them by the absence of
the tools of their trade, which, how-
ever, are due to arrive in a day or
so. Their officers are kept busy at-
tending classes in up-to-the-minute
field fortifications, including trenches,
fortlets, barbed-wire and all the other
American enterprises engendered by
trench warfare. Their in-
structor is an American engineering
officer, who has just been transferred
to the United States Army from the
Royal Engineering Corps, in which
he served two years at the British
front.

"Our fellows know as much as I
do about the technique of this busi-
ness," he told me. "All they need is
practice, and lots of it."

C. R. DRUMMOND WRITES OF
CONDUCT UNDER HIS PAROLE

St. Louisan Convicted of Bigamy in
1911. Tells of Occupation as Sales-
man and Abstinence From Liquor.

Charles R. Drummond, member of
a wealthy St. Louis family, who was
convicted of bigamy in January,
1911, fined \$500 and sentenced to six
months in jail, and later paroled on
the payment of the fine, has written to
Circuit Judge Wurdeiman from
San Diego, Cal., telling of his con-
duct as required by the terms of his
parole.

"I am diligently occupying my
time, living properly and not using
liquor in any form," Drummond writes.

"I am making a very earnest
effort to retrieve some of the ground
lost through former dissipations
and my ultimate success will be
attributable to the confidence shown
by the court in granting a parole.

With the letter, Drummond in-
cludes an affidavit that he is living
with his wife, Marguerite, and their
infant son, and that he is employed
as a city salesman by the Cudahy
Packing Co.

POLICE TO LIST CHILDREN
WORKING WITHOUT PERMITS

Chief Young Issues Order to Help
Factory Inspector Prevent Child
Labor Law Violators.

Chief of Police Young today is-
sued an order to all police to re-
port the names of all children under
16 years old who are engaged in
selling newspapers, working in pic-
ture shows and in retail stores with-
out written permission from the State Factory
Inspector, and all children under 16
who sell newspapers after 6 o'clock
in the evening. The order calls for
the names of their employers.

State Factory Inspector John-
ston, who requested the order, said
he had received reports of many vio-
lations of the child labor laws, and
that he intended to stop the viola-
tions. He said the condition pre-
valled nearly every year about the
time schools opened, and that it re-
quired constant watching.

ACCOUNTANTS PLAN WAR WORK

Propose to Concentrate Experts to
Audit Nation's Accounts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Plans
to concentrate many of the country's
leading accountants for important war
service in Government auditors and
supervision were announced today at
the opening of the annual meeting of
the American Institute of Accountants.

Several hundred professional ac-
countants have volunteered their
services to the Government. Four-
teen accountants already have been
assigned as divisional auditors at
army cantonments.

KILLED ROOMMATE WITH POKER

Henry Williams Says Robert Ross
Began Affray, Though.

Henry Williams was held by a Cor-
oner's jury on a charge of murder
yesterday, as the result of the death
of his roommate, Robert Ross. Ross
was killed with a poker in their
room, 1426 Brady Avenue, Saturday
night. His skull was fractured.
He used the poker to defend himself, he
said. He called the police when
Ross was dead.

Now Can Afford to Use Yellow Cab
Call Bonmot 400. Cent. 1100—ADV.

DUTCH MINISTER CRITICISED

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 17.—An-
nouncement of the change in Minis-
ters from the Netherlands to Wash-
ington is made the occasion by the
Telegraph for a severe attack on
Chevalier Van Rappard, who is de-
scribed as not having been equal to

his duties and as having failed to
promote Dutch interests.

The newspaper asserts it now is
realized he lacks the diplomatic tact
and commercial insight needed for
the extreme difficult discussion on
the food supply. Asserting that a
diplomat of the first rank must be
sent to Washington to regain the lost
sympathy of America, the Telegraph
characterizes Van Royen, proposed
as Chevalier Van Rappard's suc-
cessor as "one of the weakest brothers
of the Dutch diplomatic corps" who
would not be the most desirable man
for the place.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR

A most delectable, "broad leaf"
wrapped Havana of distinctive char-
acter. It will richly reward a trial.
It costs only 10 cents, but don't
measure its quality by its price. It's
worth more.—ADV.

U. S. EMPLOYEES ORGANIZE UNION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Organiza-
tion of a national Federal em-
ployees' union was begun here today
by delegates representing Federal
workers in every section of the coun-

try. It is expected that the organi-
zation, when completed, will com-
prise 15,000 members. Speakers list-
ed for today's sessions included Sam-
uel Gompers, Miss Jeannette Rankin,
member of Congress from Montana,
and prominent labor leaders.

KANSAS CITY SWITCHMEN END STRIKE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17.—
Switchmen of three railroads here
who went on strike Saturday in con-
nection with the strike of local
freight handlers and checkers, have
decided to return to work following
conferences with John Bannon of St.
Louis, vice president of the Brother-
hood of Railway Trainmen, who said
they violated their contract in strik-
ing.

STRATFORD HOTEL GUEST ALLEGED TO
HAVE TAKEN PART IN BURGLARY IN
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Stolen jewelry valued at \$300 was
found in the possession of Mr. and
Mrs. Hurley Cooper when they were
arrested yesterday in a room at the
Stratford Hotel, Eighth and Pine
streets. The jewelry was identified
as part of what stolen Aug. 19 from
a store in Fort Worth, Tex. Police
say Cooper admitted taking part in
the burglary.

Norman Lambert, who also ad-
mitted participating in the robbery,
was arrested here Aug. 20 and taken
back to Fort Worth for trial. He
said he and Cooper rented a room
over the store and let themselves

down by a sheet from a window to a
skylight, through which they entered
the store.

Cooper and his wife agreed to re-
turn to Fort Worth without extra-
dition.

LANE EULOGIZED IN SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Eulo-
gies to the late Senator Harry Lane
of Oregon were delivered in the Sen-
ate Chamber yesterday, and as a
further mark of respect the Senate
adjourned until noon on Tuesday.

**LIPIC'S NON-LEAKABLE, SELF-FILLED—Best gift for the
SOLDIER BOY.** Joe Lipic Pen Co., Orlie Blvd., 6th & Locust.
Repairing of all snakes of Gold and Fountain Pens Our Specialty.

New Orleans Youth Is
Chicago on Federal
NEW ORLEANS, Sep-
tember 17.—The first arrest of anyone ad-
tempting to bribe men for exemption
boards in New Orleans was made in Chicago
yesterday. Joseph Rosenberg, a local
businessman, was charged with trying
to bribe Senator E. Sutton of Local Exemption Board
two weeks ago.

Michael Larcine, who
hardware store at 1511
street, has a son, Louis,
drawn in the selective draft
and charged him with
He did so and did not
certified if he was.

Rosenberg, it is alleged,
called on Sutton and asked
the boy exempted. It is
told Sutton that the young
man was willing to have his son escape
the draft. Sutton notified the Federal
About this time young La-
a claim for exemption grounds.

Simultaneously, with the
claim for exemption, he
said to have hurriedly left
the Department of Justice
to a hotel in Chicago
was taken into custody.

NEGRO IS PRESIDENT OF
KANSAS FARMERS'

Presides Over Picnic and
Lively Places at Lawrence.
With White People.
LAWRENCE, Kan., Sep-
tember 17.—The Negro Farmers' Institute
president, by E. Harvey, a
farmer of the county.
entire membership of the
Institute is white but Harvey
raiser and farmer, recently
elected president. At the plow
family and two other
miles took their places at
with the whites.

Harvey manages a far-
acres of rich Kaw Valley
mother in one of the oldest
ants of this country. One
is an attorney in the Philip-
is a physician in Lawrence
third is the farmer.

He here on the farm
said, "We have an equal chance
my nights are as bright as
same rains that fall on the
me and the same sun that
soil for them warms my
makes them produce. In
let my produce brings as great
as theirs. The neighbors are
a square deal, are kind, I
preciate it. My advice to
gross is to live in such a way
your white neighbors will
spect you, and when you have
their respect, they will be
to treat you fairly, and justly."

CANADA TO INCREASE PEN-
SIONS FOR DEPENDENTS OF
FOR DEPENDENTS OF

Flat Raise to Be Granted.
High Cost of Living.
Boston Says.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept.
17.—Due to the high cost of living
there, there is to be a flat
in the rate of pensions to
soldiers and soldiers' dependents
according to a statement made
Premier, Sir Robert Borden.
House of Commons regarding
the new scale of pensions
the Premier added that it
be taken up by the House
when the whole pension
would be fairly gone into
increase dates from the
the present fiscal year.

It is stated that of the
ment there are 15,000 in
pension list, and that 30,000
are benefiting by it. For
month \$450,000 had been paid
and it is expected that
of the current year a sum
\$1,000,000 will have been
An old grievance, that the
pay often ceased before
commenced, has been redressed
soldier being on pay until
starts.

HORSES SAVE MAN FROM

Drive Attacking Animal
Farmer With Help.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.,
Henry Henneman, a far-
Bloomer, was knocked down
and was near unconsciousness.
horses loose in the past
dashing at him and the teeth drove the animal at

One horse, a family
nosing the injured man and
Henneman reached his arms about the animal.
The horse started carefree
the house and away from
Henneman fainted on the ground,
but the horse still assistance arrived.

LUTHERANS WILL

St. Charles Congregational
Reformation Anniversary
Chapel, County will come
four hours with an ex-
reformation of a joint at
Evangelical Lutheran Church
Charles next Sunday. Many
visiting ministers and in
several countries, including
New Mexico, Wentworth, On-
St. Paul and Harvester.
Among the speakers
Rev. F. Pfotenhauer, Chil-
ton, the Joint Synod
Ohio and Western Wis-
consin, Springfield, Ill., of Ec-
clesiastical Seminary; the Rev.
Dau, St. Louis, of Con-
cordia, and the Rev. E.
Louis, Concordia Seminary.

During the first eight
1917, the Post-Dis-
15,743 wanted to pur-
Ads—3134 more than
other St. Louis newspaper.

Gillette U.S. Service Set It Fits the Kit or the Pocket

Give It to Him—or
Get It to Him

Don't let him go away
without this new Gillette
U. S. Service Set. By the
Service Regulations, he
must provide his own shav-
ing outfit.

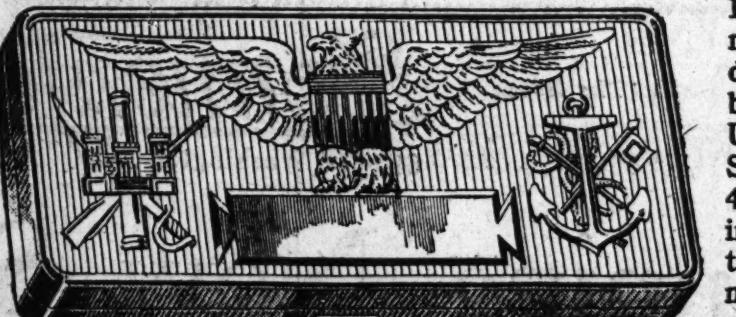
Here is the razor that has
proved itself in three years
of war—on every Front in
Europe, with the Navies of
the world all over the Seven
Seas, and with our own
Troops down on the Border.

No Strops or Hones. Nothing
to carry but the compact little
case—the Razor of all the armies



and the navies, and new Blades
can be had anywhere in France,
England, Russia and Italy.

This is the U. S. Service Set



Razor and blade box
nickel-plated. Cover
decorated with embossed insignia of the
U. S. Army and Navy.
Size of set complete—
4 inches long, 1 1/8
inches wide, 5/8 inch
thick. Weighs next to
nothing and takes no
room. Price, \$5.

The Gillette U. S. Service Set is a leading specialty with Gillette Dealers everywhere.

Gillette Safety Razor Company

Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Gillette Safety Razor Company of Canada, Ltd., 73 St. Alexander Street, Montreal

If he has already gone, you can send him a Gillette U. S. Service Set by mail. If your dealer
does not have this set, send us \$5 and your Sammie's address, and we will make free delivery
direct to his hands from our Paris Office or to any American Cantonment from our Boston Office.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL AND LUCAS PALACE OF CINEMA MASTER PRODUCTIONS

“THE HONOR SYSTEM”

A picture of the greatest human story ever told—“The Birth of a Nation”—
Dramatic News—shorts—shorts under 15c—accompaniment by orchestra—
MATINEE DAILY, 25c, 15c, NIGHT, 750 AND 9:00, 15c and 25c.

THE CENTRAL ST. LOUIS LEADING DOWNTOWN PHOTOPLAY THEATER

Sixth and Market
“HER FIGHTING CHANCE”

One of those powerful Red-Blooded Photodramas that has made
the Central the Leading Downtown PhotoPlay Theater.

CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. ALL SEATS, 10 CENTS

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT \$1 Mat. Wed.—Sat. Mat. 50c
GARRICK to \$1.50—Nights to \$2.

AMERICA'S GREATEST COMEDIAN
WILLIAM COLLIER

In the Greatest of All Farces
“NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH”

SUNDAY, NEXT SATURDAY, THURSDAY

ANNA HELD

In Her Gorgeously “FOLLOW ME”

Musical Comedy
Prices—Night, 50c to \$2.00. Wed. Mat.
\$1.00, Sat. Mat. 50c to \$1.50

</

CHARGED WITH OFFERING \$100 FOR ARMY EXEMPTION

New Orleans Youth Is Arrested in Chicago on Federal Charge.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15.—The first arrest of anyone accused of attempting to bribe members of the exemption boards in New Orleans was made in Chicago when officers of the Department of Justice arrested Joseph Rosenberg, a local attorney, and charged him with having tried to bribe Samuel E. Sutter, secretary of Local Exemption Board No. 1, about two weeks ago.

Michael Lavigne, who conducts a hardware store at 1521 Dryades street, had been subpoenaed and was drawn in the selective draft and summoned to appear before Board No. 1. He did so and did not claim exemption and was certified for military service.

Rosenberg, it is alleged, on Aug. 31, called on Sutter and asked to have the boy exempted. It is said Rosenberg told Sutter that the father of the young man was willing to pay \$1,000 to have his son escape the draft. Sutter notified the Federal authorities about this time young Lavigne filed a claim for exemption on physical grounds.

Simultaneously with the filing of the claim, the authorities say, Rosenberg is said to have hurriedly left their city. The Department of Justice traced him to a hotel in Chicago, where he was taken into custody.

NEGRO IS PRESIDENT OF KANSAS FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Presides Over Picnic and His Family Take Places at Tables With White Persons.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 17.—The annual picnic of the Douglas County Farmers' Institute was presided over recently by Ed S. Harvey, a negro farmer of the county. Almost the entire membership of the Farmers' Institute is white but Harvey, a stock raiser and farmer, recently was elected president. At the picnic the Harvey family and two other negro families took their places at the tables with the white families.

Harvey manages a farm of 400 acres of rich Kav Valley land. His mother is one of the oldest inhabitants of this country. One of her sons is an attorney in the Philippines, one is a physician in Lawrence and the third is the farmer.

"Out here on the farm," Harvey said, "I have an equal chance with my neighbors, white and black. The same rains that fall on them fall on me and the same sun that warms the soil for them warms my fields and makes them produce. In the market my produce brings as good prices as theirs. The neighbors give me a warm deal, and I kind, and appreciate it. My advice to other negroes is to live in such a way that your white neighbors will have to respect you, and when you have gained their respect, they will be disposed to treat you fairly and justly."

CANADA TO INCREASE PENSIONS FOR DEPENDENTS OF SOLDIERS

Flat Raise to Be Granted. Owing to High Cost of Living, Premier Borden Says.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 17.—Owing to the high cost of living in Canada there is to be a flat increase in the rate of pension to Canadian soldiers and soldiers' dependents according to a statement made by the Premier, Sir Robert Borden, in the House of Commons recently. Regarding the new scale of pensions the Premier added that these would be taken up by the new Parliament, when the whole pension question would be fairly gone into. The increase dates from the beginning of the present fiscal year, namely April 1.

It is stated that at the present moment there are 14,500 men on the pension list, and that 30,000 persons are benefiting by it. For the last month \$450,000 had been paid out, and it is expected that by the end of the current year a sum of about \$8,000,000 will have been distributed. An old soldier, saying that the soldier's name was often called before his pension commenced, has been remedied, the soldier being on pay until his pension starts.

HORSES SAVE MAN FROM BULL

Drive Attacking Animal Away From Farmer With Heels.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 17.—Henry Henneman, a farmer, was trampled on and torn by a bull and became unconscious when three horses, loose in the pasture, came dashing up to him with their heels and teeth drove the animal away.

One horse, a family pet, began nosing the injured man affectionately. Henneman reached up and put his arms about the animal's neck. The horse started carefully toward the house and away from the bull. Henneman fainted on the way and dropped, but the horse stood by until assistance arrived.

LUTHERANS WILL CELEBRATE

St. Charles Congregations to Observe Reformation Anniversary Sept. 22.

Six Lutheran congregations of St. Charles County will commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the Reformation at the First Lutheran Church at St. Charles next Sunday. More than 200 visiting ministers and laymen representing congregations at Augusta, New Melle, Wentzville, Orchard Farm, St. Paul and Hazelwood will attend.

Among the speakers will be the Rev. F. Pfotenhauer, Chicago, president of the Joint Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Illinois; the Rev. Dr. Boeckel, Springfield, Ill.; of Concordia Theological Seminary, Rev. W. T. Dau, St. Louis, of Concordia Seminary, and the Rev. E. Pardieck, St. Louis, Concordia Seminary.

During the first eight months of 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 12,447 Wanted to Purchase Want Ads—5134 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

144 Buy 2803 Shares in 8 Days

Union Electric Customers Who Want Shares of the Second \$1,000,000 of 7% Preferred Stock Must Apply Soon or Miss the Chance

Union Electric is scoring another remarkable success for its new policy of financing plant extensions by the sale of 7% preferred stock to its customers only.

When the first \$1,000,000 of Union Electric 7% preferred was offered to the Company's customers last May, in lots not exceeding 20 shares to any customer, it was an experiment. Nobody knew to what extent public utility plant extensions could be financed in this way.

The Company's idea was that its customers, who make its prosperity, are entitled to share it; that a large degree of customer ownership would be good for both customers and Company; that since the Company has to pay 7% for new capital in war times, its customers are entitled to first chance to earn that high rate on their savings.

That first \$1,000,000 went off with a rush—bought by 1,392 customers who are now drawing \$7 a year cash dividends, payable quarterly, on each \$100 share.

September 8, having meantime invested over \$1,500,000 in income-producing additions to our plant, and having obtained the approval of the Missouri Public Service Commission, we offered a second \$1,000,000 of 7% preferred to customers only, not more than 20 shares of this issue to any customer.

Here is the record of sales for the first eight business days:

	Installment Shares Sold	Shares Sold for Cash	Total of Shares Sold	Number of Buyers
Sept. 7	3	75	78	21
Sept. 8	31	148	179	34
Sept. 10	71	518	589	86
Sept. 11	28	345	373	64
Sept. 12	48	438	486	84
Sept. 13	69	434	503	65
Sept. 14	49	315	364	55
Sept. 15 (half-day)	27	204	231	35
	326	2,477	2,803	444

Average daily sales, 350 shares. Number shares offered, 10,000. Duration of sale, above rate, 20 more business days.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) for cash at the Company's sales offices at \$100 a share, to earn 7%.

(b) on a 10-payment installment plan at \$102 a share, to earn 6.88%.

You pay \$10.20 down and \$10.20 a month for nine months, on each share bought, with your Electric Service bills—a total of \$102 per share.

You draw 5% interest from Union Electric, payable quarterly, on your installment payments.

You can withdraw all installments paid, with interest, on 10 days' notice, any time before final payment is made.

You get stock certificate when final payment is made.

THIS OFFER IS LIMITED TO OUR CUSTOMERS ONLY.

Not more than 20 shares of this issue to be sold to any customer.

This stock has equal voting power with common stock. It is preferred as to dividends and

distribution of assets. It is redeemable by the Company at \$105 a share. Preference as to dividends is not cumulative.

The value of the Company's property far exceeds the outstanding bonds and preferred stock, including this issue.

For each of the last 10 years the Company's net earnings, applicable to dividends, after paying all bond interest, have been three to five times the \$140,000 needed to pay 7% on its \$1,000,000 of preferred stock outstanding and on the \$1,000,000 now offered for sale. We have no other preferred stock.

Owing to the Company's policy of "Service at its fair cost and not a penny more", the business is rapidly and healthfully growing.

THE COMPANY'S SECURITIES ARE NOT "WATERED" AND UNDER STATE REGULATION NEVER CAN BE.

This 7% preferred has therefore virtually the security of a good bond, with the higher earning power of a good stock.

If you are a customer, and want any number of shares up to 20, your subscription will be accepted at once at any of our City or County offices.

The Electric Comp...

UNION ELECTRIC: Main Office, 12th and Locust

CITY OFFICES: 4912 Delmar; 3028 N. Grand; 3012 S. Grand

COUNTY OFFICES: Webster Groves; Maplewood; Luxemburg;

Clayton; Valley Park; Pacific Union; Washington; Festus; De Soto; Perryville; St. Charles.

Telephones: Bell, Main 3220; Kinloch, Central 3530.



**Attentive Service
and Convenient Schedules**

TO LOUISVILLE

Every Morning and Night

VIA

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

MORNING TRAIN

Leaves St. Louis 6:15 A.M.
Arrives Louisville 7:05 A.M.

NIGHT TRAIN

With Through Sleeping Cars
Leaves St. Louis 9:35 P.M.
Arrives Louisville 7:05 A.M.

Or Return Journey

Leaves Louisville 6:15 A.M.
Arrives St. Louis 7:05 P.M.

NIGHT TRAIN

With Through Sleeping Cars
Leaves Louisville 10:30 P.M.
Arrives St. Louis 7:05 A.M.

Tickets and sleeping car reservations on

Off Ticket Office, 300 N. Broadway
Telephone 860-5000; Central 1905

B. J. DERNHAN
City Hotel Agent
ST. LOUIS, MO.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

MORNING TRAIN

With Through Sleeping Cars
Leaves Louisville 6:15 A.M.
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Tickets and sleeping car reservations on

Off Ticket Office, 300 N. Broadway
Telephone 860-5000; Central 1905

ADoption

ADOPTION—Wanted to adopt little girl, 2

to 3 years old. Box 112, Room 102.

DEATHS

DEATHS</

TO FIND TENANTS: ADVERTISE IN THESE COLUMNS-ST. LOUIS' BEST HOUSE AND HOME DIRECTORY.

12

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD'S moving van, \$4.50 load; furniture, \$10.00; range, ranges connected; piano, \$100.00. (1)

We move, pack store or buy your furniture. Phone W. Davis 1008 S. Vandeventer; box 1000. (1)

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., Inc. Sides, etc.; dead storage, your rods, furniture, etc. Phone Sidney 233, Victor 467. (1)

MOVING—Storage, in packing and storing, contract, stores in your hour trust; heat, heat it. Kaine, 4724A Cote Brillante. Due next month. (1)

BEST service, lowest price by contract on moving, storing and packing. Write to us and mention 210 Gratiot, Midway 144. (1)

ARMED HEIGHTS CO. moves, pack, store, moving, storage, boxes, furniture, etc. Phone: St. Louis 1131, Victor 1001A. 2724 Grand. (1)

BLAUCH'S SODA bounces storage house; iron rooms, large vans, packing, shipping, etc. Phone 2112, Franklin 2078. (1)

FINE independent mover; not in the hour combine; will move store, pack your furniture, load goods, load or control your truck, take delivery, exchange. Bemont Central 2078. (1)

LEONARD STORAGE CO.

Fireproof warehouse, for safe storage of merchandise, office equipment, household goods, etc.; consider your rods, our cars. Grand-Acme; a/c: Lindell 2133. (1)

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 801 Chestnut, experienced attorneys; advice free. (1)

LEGAL matters attended to; charges from \$10. Chestnut st. route 407. (1)

ALL legal matters, damages and personal injuries attended to; advised. 1024 Chestnut st. (1)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVES—Last, thorough, investigating; thoroughly reliable; strictly confidential; reasonable. Forest 8448. (1)

DETECTIVE—Last, thorough, investigating; hourly dollar rate. Bell phone: Lindell 4307R. (1)

MEDICAL

YOUNG women, seeking help before and during confinement can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4038 Washington bl. (1)

DANCING

NATIONAL Dancing Academy, 21st and Locust, 10th floor, open evenings, Sunday; lessons afternoon and evening. (1)

PRIVATE LESSONS—Any hour; latest and most modern, thoroughly reliable. 1901 Lafayette. (1)

PRIVATE dancing lessons, 421 N. Washington, Forest 4509. Mrs. Miller. (1)

PRIVATE lessons every afternoon except Saturday, 10th floor, 21st and Locust. (1)

LEARN to dance at Arcadia, Fox School of Dancing, 3511-21 Olive st. Private lessons every afternoon except Saturday evenings. (1)

MURSEJO—Sit, 4800A Sacramento. (1)

NURSE—Sit, neat colored nurse; care for babies, infants, children, etc. 10th and Locust. (1)

OFFICE GIRL—Sit, lady can do billing and typewriting; can take dictation on typewriter. Forest 522. (1)

MAID—Sit, neat; colored; chambermaid or maid; by day. Bemont 1040. (1)

MAID—Sit; colored; no laundry. Phone Bonmont 2100. (1)

NIGHT MAID—Sit; in hotel. Phone Bonmont 2100. (1)

MAID—Sit, by first-class Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Woods, Lindell 1200. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by good washerwoman, for day, or night, washing home. Call Forest 2112. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Lady would like to wash lace curtains; pay \$10.00 per week. 2212 Plymouth 21. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by first-class, white, to take small bundles; sanitary surroundings, exceptional work. 2100 Locust. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Sit, laundry work at home, reasonable. Lindell 1000. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Sit, to bring home laundry. 2000 Lucas. Calhoun Grocery. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by experienced, colored housewife. Lindell 2047. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by first-class Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Woods, Lindell 1200. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by good washerwoman, for day, or night, washing home. Call Forest 2112. (1)

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MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 17, 1917.

WANTED-WOMEN GIRLS

H.L.—Experienced girl for cook and house work; excellent house; good Forest Hill, Lindell 4001.

H.L.—White, for general housework; good pay. Phone Forest 6722, on-call 4702.

ADURESSERS—Experienced women for business by hand. 2nd floor, 309 N. Locust.

H.R.—White girl for general housework or outside work. 291 Grand 1124.

H.R.—Good, for general housework; small family. Colfax 1014, 4207 A.

H.R.—White, for general housework or outside work. Apply 5036.

H.R.—Seated girl for house and garden work; references; good wages.

H.R.—Young, white for household work required. Linden 170, 3306 West.

H.R.—For general housework; small, neat. 4709 Lacled, phone 4207.

H.R.—Neat colored girl for housework; go home nights. 4124 W.

H.R.—To do general housework at night; small family. 2306.

H.R.—To assist with housework; no washing; references; good pay.

H.R.—Young, white for household work required. Linden 170, 3306 West.

H.R.—For general housework; small, neat. 4709 Lacled, phone 4207.

H.R.—Seated girl for house and garden work; references; good wages.

H.R.—Young, white for household work required. Linden 170, 3306 West.

H.R.—For general housework; small, neat. 4709 Lacled, phone 4207.

H.R.—Neat colored girl for housework; go home nights. 4124 W.

TRIMMING LADIES HATS

Any girl who has had experience we want \$6 to \$12 a week.

Mr. FRANKL MFG. CO., 1460 Locust.

TRENS—Julie's Restaurant, 201 N. Locust.

ADRESSES—Deli Lunchroom, 19 N. Locust.

ADRESSES—Gem Restaurant, 710 Pine.

ADRESSES—Experienced, for night work.

J. H. & H. 101 N. Locust.

ADRESSES—In restaurant, for night work.

PRINCESS—Princess Cafe, 10 and 12 N. Locust.

ADRESSES—Experienced, for night work.

PRINCESS—In restaurant, for night work.

ADRESSES—Experienced, for night work.

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FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery

"The Soul of a Bishop"—by H. G. Wells, Is Now in the Circulating Library, 1c a Day—Fourth Floor.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

If Eagle Stamps are worth saving at all, they are doubly worth coming for tomorrow. For tomorrow is double Eagle Stamp day—and for every purchase where one stamp would ordinarily be given, two will be allowed. Ask for your Eagle Stamps tomorrow—DOUBLE the usual number.

Secure Tickets Here for:

MUSICAL FESTIVAL—By the St. Louis Pageant Choral Society—Municipal Theater, tonight and Tuesday.
NATIONAL TENNIS STARS—Benefit Match—Finance Section—Triple A Courts—Sept. 19 and 20.
WILLIE COLLIER—"Nothing but the Truth"—Shubert-Garrick Theater.
OPHEUM THEATER—Refined Vaudeville.
THE MILLIONAIRE'S SON AND THE SHOP GIRL—American Theater.
Main Floor Gallery

SPECIAL!
New \$2.25 Silks
Yard, \$1.98

The Fall season has barely opened, yet here we underprice standard, substantial Silks, whose desirability is at its height. The lot comprises handsome new Taffeta-satin bars, plaids and fancy satin stripes—practically all the new combinations—36-inch—
\$1.50 White Silks, \$1.25
Yard-wide—white washable Habutai—natural finish—rich and heavy.

\$1.50 Black Taffeta, \$1.35
36 inches wide black chiffon taffeta—crisp and strong.

Satin de Luxe, \$1.98
Satin faced costume fabric—in black, white and wanted shades—a splendid wearing quality.

Crepe Meteor, \$2.00
40 inches wide—satin faced crepe meteor—in black, white and all the Autumn colors—soft and supple.

Striped Satins, \$1.35
Brilliant or flaxen—richly striped—yard wide.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Fall Woolens at Special Prices

Choice weaves assured of a wide range this Autumn—bought for less and passed on to you at the same reductions—
\$2.00 Plaid Cloakings, \$1.50
54 inches wide—large plaid cloaking—extra heavy and warm.

\$3.98 Heavy Chinchilla, \$2.98
Heavy white wool chinchilla—54 inches wide—for coats and trimmings.

French Serge, \$1.25
40 inches wide—fine twill, all wool French serge—black, navy and other good shades. A very good quality.

Bolivia Cloth, \$8.00
A rich and warm coating—in several good shades.

Tailors' Suitings
50 and 54 inches wide—all-wool fabrics—in new checks, attractive mixtures and manish stripes. An exceptional quality at, yard, \$1.98.

Blue Serge, 69c
Hard finish, navy blue serge—36 inches wide—a splendid wearing quality.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

We'll Radiumize Your Watch

so you can tell the time in the dark as well as by day.

Convenience—protection—and no need to buy a new watch. Moreover, "radiumizing" will not hurt the most delicate movement. Let us show you!

Jewelry Store, Main Floor

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery

"The Soul of a Bishop"—by H. G. Wells, Is Now in the Circulating Library, 1c a Day—Fourth Floor.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

St. Louis' Completest Stocks—Best Values!

DIAMOND JEWELRY

Bought Below Value, Offered in a Sale at Large Savings

DIAMONDS are advancing in value overnight! If bought today, these gems would cost us much more—so much more in fact that a sale of this kind would be out of the question. But we bought early—and here is the Sale!

Convenient payments can be arranged at our Department of Accounts.

Bar Pins and Brooches

All platinum Bar 6 diamonds and gold, 10 diamonds, .50 carat, \$280.00

All platinum Bar, 23 diamonds, weighs 1.09 carats, \$280.00

All platinum Bar, 18 diamonds, 2 sapphires, weight .60 carats, \$85.00

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Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1917.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1917.



Clothes

Sold Here Exclusively

at this store, with access
chose wisely before it de-
clothes above all others.

on, We Assort
ent the MAXI-
mum Quality and Value!

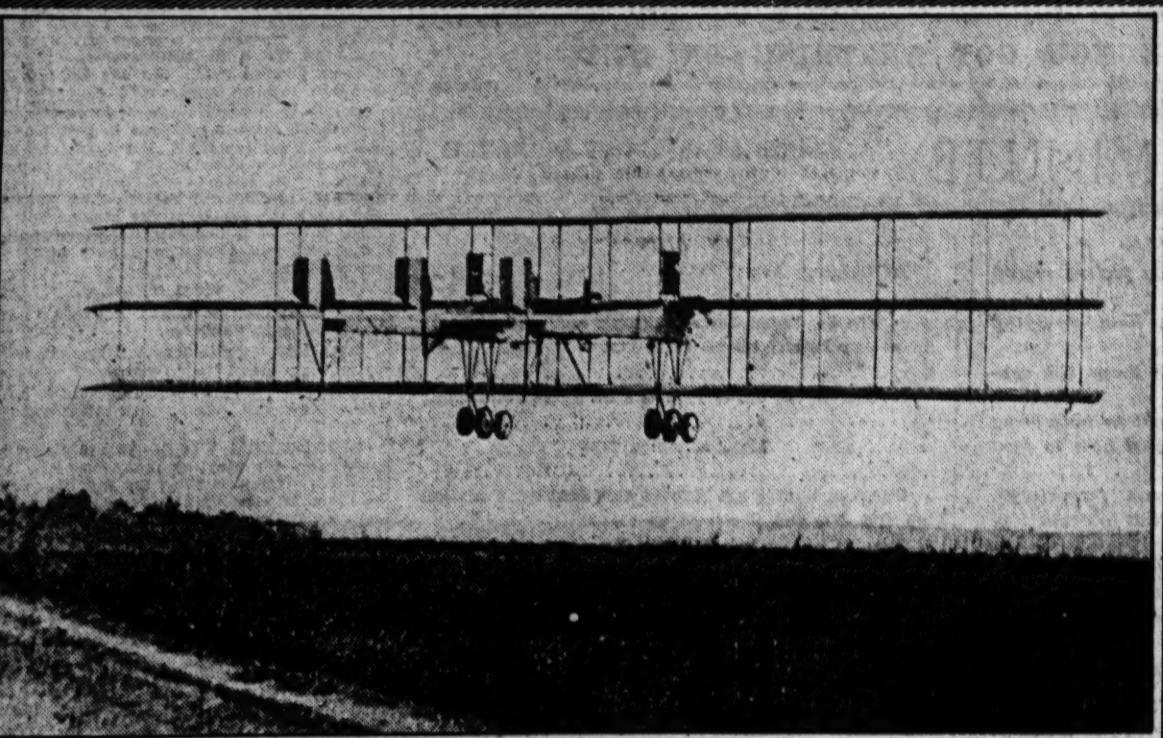
sizes 8 to 18 years. St.

16.00

Fall Reefs

50 to \$6.75

back, $\frac{3}{4}$ length Coats—
in many shades; and black
suits. For Tuesday's special
attention to our line at \$4.95
Second Floor



Women Can Buy
ABOUT CAPES
AND STOLES
day, \$3.98

00—and you know how
these new things are, and how
RACTICAL before the fur

These are of a good grade of
out, for \$3.98 by no means
worth; lined with silk; rib-

Main Floor—Aisle 2

Tuesday

we are lucky to have

Blankets—Size 74x80;
with fancy pink and
over... \$2.65
Per pair.... \$2.65
Comforter—Size 72x84;
unitary cotton, covered
ilkoline, with \$2.85
order. Per pr. \$2.85

Housewares

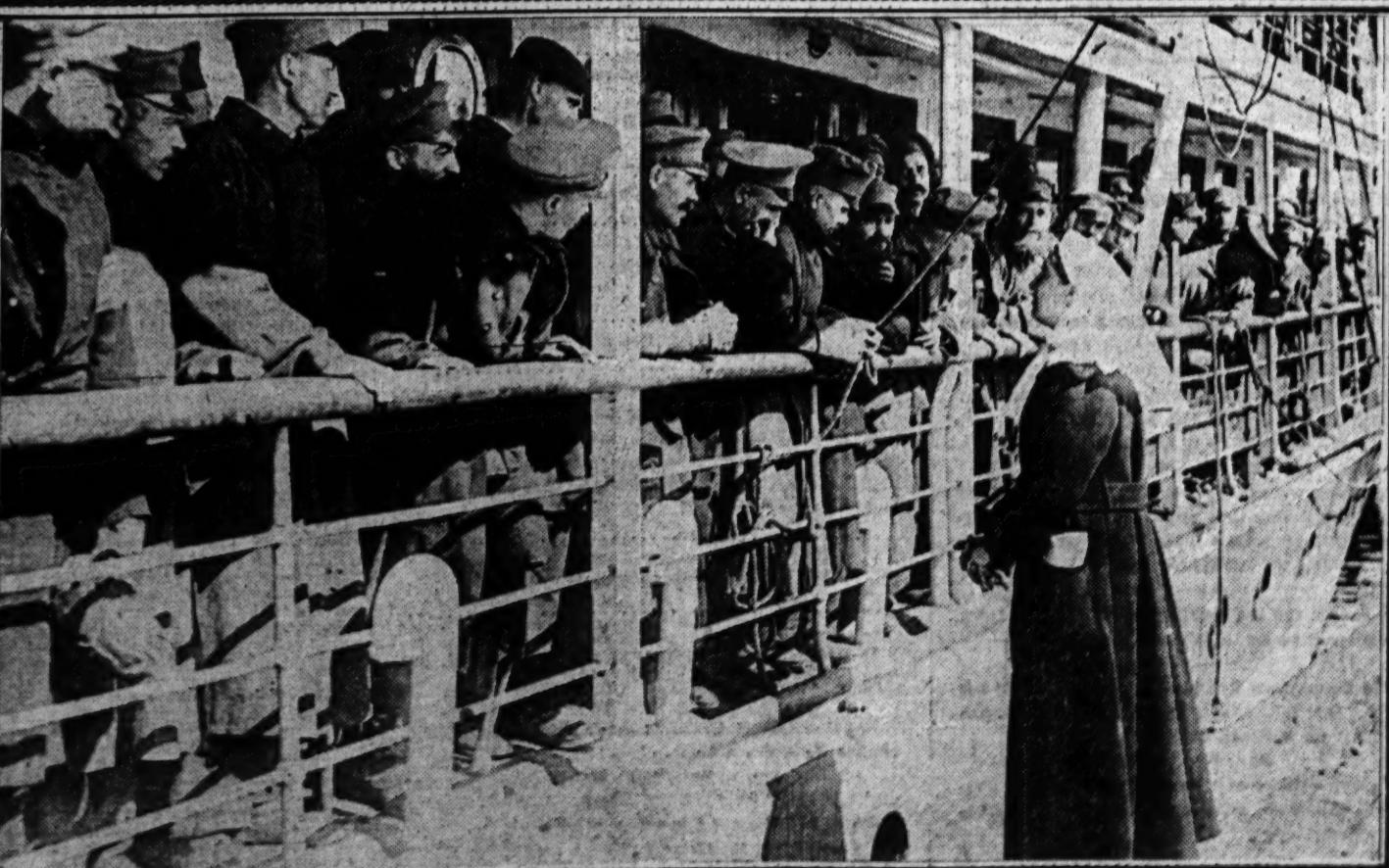
Will roast, cook and
\$0.50 to \$25.00
op. Outfits, 50c bottle of
and \$1.25 Mop... \$1.25
\$4.25 to \$8.50
high or low, both 4 to 8
round sizes, \$2 to \$10.95
priced at \$7.50 to \$38.50
Laundry Soap—10 bars
Lenox Soap—8 for... \$2.25
Orders accepted for Soap.
Basement Gallery

Huge Italian warplane, in which Maj Lopez, of Italy, will attempt a flight from Norfolk to New York, carrying 12 passengers. He recently flew in it for eight hours carrying 11 passengers. It is 100 ft long, with engines of 900 h.p.

Emperor Charles of Austria, the Empress and their daughter seated on their throne. One of the first pictures to come out of Austria since America entered the war

© KAEL & HERBERT.

Lord Reading, Chief Justice of England, who is in America on a financial mission



Russian prisoners arriving at Copenhagen for internment. Vera Masinikowa, the famous Red Cross sister, is greeting them. © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



Not a slacker in this family. John Taylor, of Crystal Springs, Miss., (seated third from left) and ten of his eleven sons, all of whom have joined the colors. Mr. Taylor has ten daughters and all who are old enough are in Red Cross work.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
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POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for first six months, 1917:

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Daily and Sunday, 195,985

The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers

in St. Louis and Suburbs every day than there are homes in the city.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Daily and Sunday, one year, \$1.50

Sunday only, one year, \$1.50

Remainder of the year, by order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

By Carrier, 1 Out in St. Louis and Suburbs, per month, \$1.50

Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter, Oct. 20, 1900. Kinloch, Central 2800

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public franchises, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Boys and Cigarettes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Regarding the cigarette smokers of today,

the majority of the public think that it is a habit of smoking, whereas I wish to protest that it is not the habit of smoking, but the habit of taking a package out of your pocket, taking a cigarette out, lighting it and then smoking it.

He would smoke if he thought that he might be questioned by a policeman, but he sees the other fellow just his age smoking and getting away with it, so he thinks that he can smoke too.

When an officer sees a fellow smoking that looks under age, he should go up and have a talk with him, and if he thinks it necessary, bring the fellow home, and I warrant that the mother will take good care of him in the way which she thinks best.

Many a time I have seen a mere child, say about 12 years of age, going down the street with a cigarette in his mouth and a cigarette in his mouth, and have a blue streak, and have a cigarette in his mouth and then jump on a fast going street car. A young fellow of that age does not smoke because he enjoys the cigarette, but for the reason that he thinks he is "rough" with a cigarette in his mouth. When a case of the above is found, he should be given a good thrashing. Another ruin of a young fellow is these evening corner bunches, for that is where most of the younger class learn their bad language.

R. VERSCHLEISER.

Ghosts and Linotypes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Some who have heard tract lectures or read them, are apt to scoff, perhaps even cry, "Fake!" But it is true that there are intelligent people who make thorough investigations. These intelligences may not always be the shades of those they profess to be, but even if they were, their difficulties in trying to express themselves through the living would be great. It is just like the daily newspaper writer and the Linotype.

Charles Edward Russell, who patricially separated from his Socialistic brethren on the question of the war and was one of the delegates selected by President Wilson to represent us in Russia, writes as follows on a governing system that had its highest evolution on the continent of Europe:

WESTLICHE-POST'S CONVERSATION.

The belated conversion of the American hypedonist press, which is now denouncing Count Luxburg for his attempted cold-blooded murder of friendly, neutral people, should carry with it condemnation of all the cold-blooded murders actually perpetrated by Prussian pirates on land, sea and from the air. But does it? Had Luxburg's advice been carried out and Argentine ships been "spurious versteckt," would the Westliche Post and the other converts have condemned the act itself?

THE TRUTH ABOUT MONARCHIES.

Charles Edward Russell, who patricially separated from his Socialistic brethren on the question of the war and was one of the delegates selected by President Wilson to represent us in Russia, writes as follows on a governing system that had its highest evolution on the continent of Europe:

The curse of monarchy is real, persistent, terrible. Monarchy is an utterly lunatic and poisonous institution that should have been abolished from the face of the earth 150 years ago. The price Europe has since paid for clinging to the worn out old bunk is appalling.

Who can read the history of the period of which he speaks without finding a multitude of facts to justify the sweeping nature of this philosophical conclusion? It applies not alone to the more centralized and autocratic monarchies, but to the so-called limited monarchies.

The figure-headed Kings, as they are styled, though stripped of the legal power they once possessed, still wield an enormous social and personal power. They exert authority none the less formidable because ill-defined. To single out one individual among a people, transact all public business in his name, recognize him as the theoretical commander of army and navy, place him at the head of all that complicated "system" of privilege and class distinctions which is characteristic of monarchies, as compared with rational popular government, means to invest him with an invidious and dangerous prestige and influence as compared with the other individuals of that people.

A person is taking great chances when it accepts the principle that the dazzling chief place in its government is a piece of property to be inherited by persons of a certain descent, irrespective of their worthiness of character, their qualifications for public place, their mental bias and vagaries of disposition. The workings of the plan even under the so-called "good" monarchs has nothing to commend it, and to get rid of a bad monarch involves a ruinous upheaval of the state.

France, even under the best and wisest monarchs before or after the revolution, did not have the prosperity, security and equality of opportunity it has had under the least capable of its Presidents. Greece is a limited monarchy, but the constitutional powers placed in the hands of Constantine were great enough to make it easy for him to cross the line of legality and usurp unconstitutional functions that almost ruined his country.

It is bad enough for St. Louis to be the beneficiary of that kind of benevolence, but what if the producers and distributors should take a no-

tion to begin selling milk at a profit!

ADDITION AT THE CITY HALL.

Among the many remarkable features of the proposed traction compromise perhaps none is more amazing than City Engineer Charles E. Smith's explanation of the way he arrived at the \$6,000,000 valuation placed on United Railways properties.

He used as a basis of his appraisal, he says, the \$37,538,667 value fixed several years ago by the City Public Utility Commission. But having accepted the work of that board as a reliable basis, he immediately proceeds to show that it was unreliable and adds large percentages to most of its principal items.

In fact, addition and multiplication seem to be about the only arithmetical branches employed in his calculations. Mr. Smith is an indefatigable adder. Subtraction and division seem to be unknown at the city hall in dealing with United Railways assets.

This sounds good. But the same day's news tells us that the Minneapolis millers expect a drop of 50 cents a barrel for flour, and say that the \$3 forecast by the Food Administrator refers to by-gone prices and not to those now quoted.

The attention of the millers and bakers is called to the patriotic appeal of Maximilian Strasser, honorary president of the New York State Association of Bakers. At the annual convention of the association he said:

The people clamor for cheaper bread, and it is up to the manufacturing and retail bakers to hearken to their demands. Let us forget the profits we have been making on bread and be content with the profits we make on pies, cake, doughnuts and other pastry. It is possible that in the past many of us have been too selfish, and it is time for us to show we are willing to do our bit.

American millers and bakers know, of course, that bread is much cheaper in submarine-infested England, although England has to make her bread largely from wheat imported from America. What will be thought of the millers and bakers of this country if they fail to realize that the United States is at war; that every patriotic man and woman is sacrificing something for the country's safety and success, and that failure to do so at this time is tantamount to giving aid and comfort to the enemy?

Such failure will mean only one thing—complete Government control of the milling and baking industries. Great Britain found a way to curb the greed of food handlers and supply her people with cheap bread. Surely the millers and bakers of America will not force the issue.

OUR 1,074,146 VOLUNTEERS.

The figures of the present volunteer strength of the American armed forces as given out by Chairman Dent of the House Military Committee are a complete answer to the question as to whether the young men of today are as patriotic as those of former times. The total on Sept. 6 is placed at 1,074,146, of whom the Army has 819,881 and the Navy 254,265.

If McClellan had had even half as many volunteers on hand at the end of the first six months of the Civil War, relatively no better equipped, trained and armed than the volunteers of 1917 are, that struggle would have been practically decided before the first winter campaign began. If the North could have thrown 800,000 thoroughly trained volunteers into the South as quickly as the United States can throw that number into France, there would have been no Fredericksburgs, Cold Harbors, Chancellorsvilles, Wilderness, Gettysburgs or Shilohs, so far as the Union cause was concerned.

Of course the country is infinitely bigger now and is united. A great number of volunteers was to be expected. But it must be remembered that it has been made clear from the first that this war was not to rely primarily upon voluntary soldiers. The selective draft having been decided upon, the country knew it would get every man it needed if nobody came forward to offer his services.

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In so vital a matter the mere process of finding the sum of two numbers can hardly be regarded as an appraisal or even an estimate entitled to respect. More "pey" should be put into the committee hearings. They should furnish a forum for an exhaustive and comprehensive showing on all phases of the proposition and the effect of specific features of the legislation.

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"H-H-HAVE YOU GOT ANYTHING ON ME?"

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE HOME HUNGER.

WHEN you get that lonely feeling round your heart,

How slow the days, how slow the nights,

With fretting hours spent over maps till eyes smart,

To catch your lips at random get to mumbling

Of Home and girls that know just how to feed you;

Or plates piled high with chicken fit for princes,

And gravy thick with cream that gleams like dew,

And heaping bowls of country things like minces,

Corn on the cob which one could chew forever;

And someone fed on all these things, but

better—

Someone you'd like to kiss with lips a-quiver.

How plain you see the chair that sits a stranger,

And there you wonder why your life is lacking!

It's not a bit of use to fester anger,

So you dumbly sit, your senses past racking,

And go to bed with heart all sore because it's

aching,

Forever doomed to eat the hash of cities boasting,

Dreaming slas! of all the meals SHE might be

making—

And little chubby toes around the stove a-toasting.

ALAN HERBERT.

GERMAN THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Shoot and use the iron hand. Do not permit the least evidence of democracy to appear.—Emperor WILLIAM.

THE Mayor of Tulsa has suppressed the jitney struggle, which seems to have taken root down in the oil belt as the popular dance. It likely seemed to the Mayor that no good could come of a dance bearing that name, and he was no doubt right. Some firm line must be drawn between a dance and a wrestling match, and it looks as if the Mayor of Tulsa had drawn it just about where it ought to be.

People who return to St. Louis to tell us how nice and cool it was where they spent the summer are carrying coal to Newcastle a little bit harder than any one else of whom we know just now.

Looks Like There Was More 'Bone' Than Bonus, in Frazee's Offer to the Red Sox

CHICAGO NEEDS 7 VICTORIES, GIANTS 3, TO CLINCH FLAG

Second Place Teams Have Almost Hopeless Tasks in Both Major Leagues.

LEADERS GAIN GROUND

New York and Chicago Increase Margins During Last Week of Play.

One more week of pennant fighting has forced the second place teams in both the National and American Leagues farther back into the wilderness, while front runners have consolidated their forces and built up tighter fortifications. The White Sox, after almost an entire week of idleness, regained their eight-game advantage over Boston yesterday, by dint of a 10-inning 4-to-3 victory over the Browns.

A week ago today the pennant map looked like this:

American League.

Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago 91	47 .659
Boston 80	50 .615

National League.

Won	Lost	Pct.
New York 82	46 .641
Philadelphia 72	56 .563

It's About All Over.

On these figures the White Sox held a seven-game margin over the Browns, and the Red Sox had maintained a berth 10 games ahead of the Phillips. That both second place teams have failed to gain in a week's play seemingly places more emphasis on the fact that you'd better begin passing those seats at Chicago and New York.

Today the White Sox are eight games out in front and the Giants 13½. The Red Sox are 10 games out, and the second place teams that although the White Sox were idle four days last week, Barry's bushwhackers were unable to gain any appreciable ground, winning two of the three games, and tying a fourth, to give them a 16-inning winning contest with the Senators.

As this contest will have to be replayed, Boston still has 17 games on the schedule. The White Sox are less fortunate, having 15. However, the House of Comiskey may settle the race within the next week beyond dispute, by simply going out and capturing seven games.

White Sox Need Seven.

The moment that Rowland's machine gunned off the pennant factories in the American League's series tickets will open in Chicago, for with these seven victories, the Red Sox could not possibly win the pennant by taking every one of their remaining 17 games, in which event the season would end thus:

W. L.	Pct.	
Chicago 101	.53
Boston 100	.63

The White Sox, down an even date today, will then have to travel east to begin a series with the Athletics in Philadelphia tomorrow. It will be the final swing around the circuit for the Western teams. The games yet to be played between the two and Chicago follow:

CHICAGO. — BOSTON.

Philadelphia 3	New York 1
Boston 3	Detroit 4
Washington 3	Cleveland 5
New York 3	St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 2	Washington 4
Total 12	Washington 4

Total 17

What May Happen.

The following table shows what each team may do on the remainder of their games.

CHICAGO. — BOSTON.

W.	L.	Pct.
0	12	.610
1	11	.617
2	10	.623
3	9	.628
4	8	.633
5	7	.643
6	6	.644
7	5	.656

Philippines Out of It.

The National League race is entirely hopeless now, and the Phils are content, and it's merely a question now of where the Giants are going to get the three more victories they need to clinch the flag. Each team has had 14 more games to play than the Patricians, and the time when the Patricians are grabbing their entire 14, the race would finally in this manner:

W.	L.	Pct.
New York 90	.590
Philadelphia 89	.564

Both clubs are in the West today for their farewell appearance of 1917, the Giants appearing in Chicago, while the Phils show in Cincinnati.

No Game Here Today.

A baseball famine exists here again today. The Cardinals are idle, while the Browns are on route East. Brooklyn is here tomorrow.

Cicotte Is Lucky.

Although he pitched only three innings against the Browns yesterday, Eddie Cicotte gets credit for the victory. He went in with the score tied.

Reds Bag a Pair.

Twas well that the Cards won. The Reds sniped the Pirates twice and gained half a game on the Knob Holders. They're still far back, however.

By Hitting Again.

Tony Cobb broke a hitting slump by getting three hits in as many tries against Jim Bagby in the final game of the season at Detroit. Cleveland won the game, though 8-4.

To find a buyer for that automatic ball-motor cycle, use the POST-DISPATCH want columns.

New Piker Coach, Whose Eleven Now Consists of Only Ten Men



RICHARD B. RUTHERFORD.

RICHARD B. RUTHERFORD, Washington University's new football coach and director of athletics, will start informal practice on the part of his 10-man eleven at Francis Field this week. His list of players who are certain to return to school this year totals 10 men, thus far, with only a few of them now on the grid. Capt.

Rutherford's task is similar to that which will be undertaken at all the Valley schools this year, with the possible exception of Nebraska, where seven or eight of last year's regulars will be in the lineup.

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Both clubs are in the West today for their farewell appearance of 1917, the Giants appearing in Chicago, while the Phils show in Cincinnati.

No Game Here Today.

A baseball famine exists here again today. The Cardinals are idle, while the Browns are on route East. Brooklyn is here tomorrow.

Cicotte Is Lucky.

Although he pitched only three innings against the Browns yesterday, Eddie Cicotte gets credit for the victory. He went in with the score tied.

Reds Bag a Pair.

Twas well that the Cards won. The Reds sniped the Pirates twice and gained half a game on the Knob Holders. They're still far back, however.

By Hitting Again.

Tony Cobb broke a hitting slump by getting three hits in as many tries against Jim Bagby in the final game of the season at Detroit. Cleveland won the game, though 8-4.

To find a buyer for that automatic ball-motor cycle, use the POST-DISPATCH want columns.

MISS BROWNE HAS DECISIVE LEAD IN RED CROSS SERIES



Assuming the Cap.

American Girl's Advantage Now Too Great for Miss Bjurstedt to Overtake Her.

MATCHES STAND 15 TO 11

With Only Three More to Be Played, Nurse Champion Can't Even Tie Her Rival.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Nurse girl who holds the women's championship of the United States—equivalent to the world's title—is slowly regaining the ground lost early this month to Miss Mary K. Browne of California, her rival in the long series of matches being played for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Last Monday the American girl had a big lead over the title holder. Prior to Sept. 10 Miss Browne had won 15 matches out of 23 played, and the Julius Wyckoff trophy for a series at West Side Club, Forest Hills, Long Island.

During the past week they met three times, Miss Bjurstedt winning on each occasion, bringing the standing of the two players to 15 victories for Miss Browne and 11 for Miss Bjurstedt.

They play today at Chicago, at Kansas City Sept. 22 and 23. This was the old schedule. If no new engagements have been added to it, there remain but three meetings for Miss Bjurstedt to even her rival even though she wins all three contests.

The major leaguers might be a little bit outclassed, but they would make the Municipal boys extend themselves.

See where the Red Sox played a 15-inning tie in their haberdash for the pennant.

Whatever wins, these women will have contributed more toward the \$100,000 ambulance fund, their objective, than any two tennis players in the country.

Play Here Tomorrow.

Preparations for their appearance in St. Louis matches tomorrow and Wednesday were practically completed this morning with the installation of about 2500 temporary seats. The prices will range from 50 cents to \$1.50, with the 50-cent seats reported to be sold out.

No tennis exhibition of this importance has ever taken place here; the greatest event of like class and interest since the famous here two seasons ago of William Johnston, then champion; Maurice McLaughlin and Miss Bjurstedt. The rivalry between Miss Brown and Miss Bjurstedt is as keen as ever. But Bill Bjurstedt and his rival, though they have been playing together for some time, have not yet been taken seriously.

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Both clubs, considering the added material, should show acceptably, next year. The Browns have acquired considerable strength and will lose but little through the draft, it appears.

With only two months of life remaining, and fall approaching, any ante-mortem clean-up by the cornerstones of the game will have to take place quickly.

War Affects Fight Game.

War—serious, earnest fighting—is engrossing New York seemingly to such an extent that the promoters fear it will be unable to focus popular interest, even with champions lined up.

Thus, the press agent has sheathed his trusty typewriter and the hard-boiled manager has put the muffer on his nose. The typewriter is receiving a long-needed rest from the blatant Morgans and the obnoxious Follocks of the game.

Furthermore, we don't care how long the silence lasts.

Professionals Almost Obsolete.

EXCEPT in fighting, billiards, and from professional managers, the professionals are almost as good as the amateurs. The professionals are not only playing matches for big money, but their performances hopelessly outclassed the simon pure.

The origin of the distinction between professional and amateur lay in the need of distinguishing between the great skill of the men who followed athletics as a vocation and that of the dilettante, or amateur, who pursued it merely as an avocation.

It was argued that the professionals, who had plenty of time to perfect their skill, naturally had the advantage of the nonprofessional.

The Athletics and Pittsburgh, true to old Moppe's judgment, are making a grand last place campaign, while Brooklyn, like Humpy Dumpty, has a great fall, also strictly in line of correct form predictions.

Among the Casualties.

MONG the minor casualties of the front and remained there, as the Browns did, was the American League's eight, a straggle between the Sox, with the White Sox beating the Red, just as the favorite players predicted.

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On Hitting Again.

Twas well that the Cards won. The Reds sniped the Pirates twice and gained half a game on the Knob Holders. They're still far back, however.

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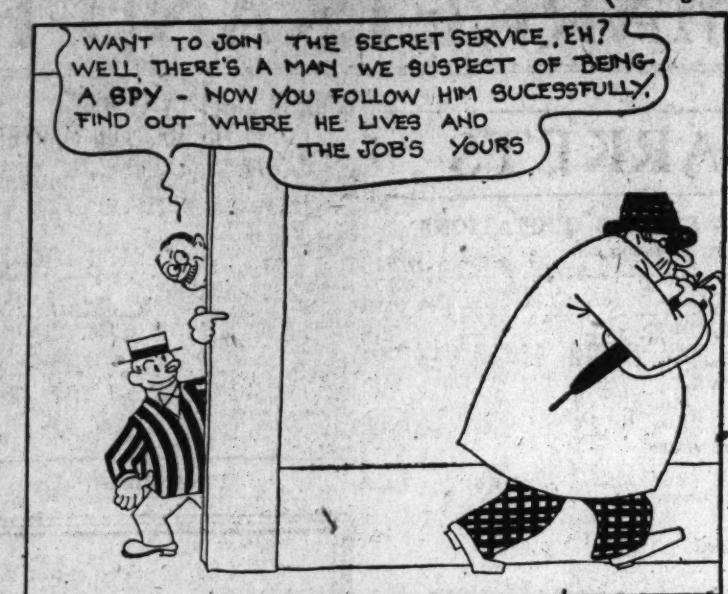
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WAGNERS TO PLAY ELLERMAN TEAM IN MUNICIPAL FINALS

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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



(Copyright 1917 by C. A. Rumels)

NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS—By GOLDBERG



Explained.
A NEW lodger had arrived at Mrs. Jenkins', and, like the majority of his fellow boarders, he had to be early astir. The first morning he stumbled over a wet bath on the top stair. Lodger had been seated with a frightened clatter down the stairs, and as the man picked himself up he heard a drowsy "right-o!" from one of the other residents in the house. The victim of the accident complained of the carelessness of the individual who had put the bath on the stairs and was astonished to hear his landlady chuckle:

"That was Mr. Brown," she explained, genially. "'E's such a 'eavy sleeper that only a noise like somebody falling downstairs can wake 'em. That's what 'e calls 'is alarm clock." —Tit-Bits.

The Reason.
SENATOR SIMMONS was discussing the proposed war tax on automobile owners.

"Making war taxes," he said, "isn't pleasant work. It puts one in the position of the factious minister."

"A factious minister" at Ocean Grove took a little girl on his knee and said:

"I don't love you, Nellie."

"All the ladies on the breeze-swept veranda laughed, but little Nellie frowned and said:

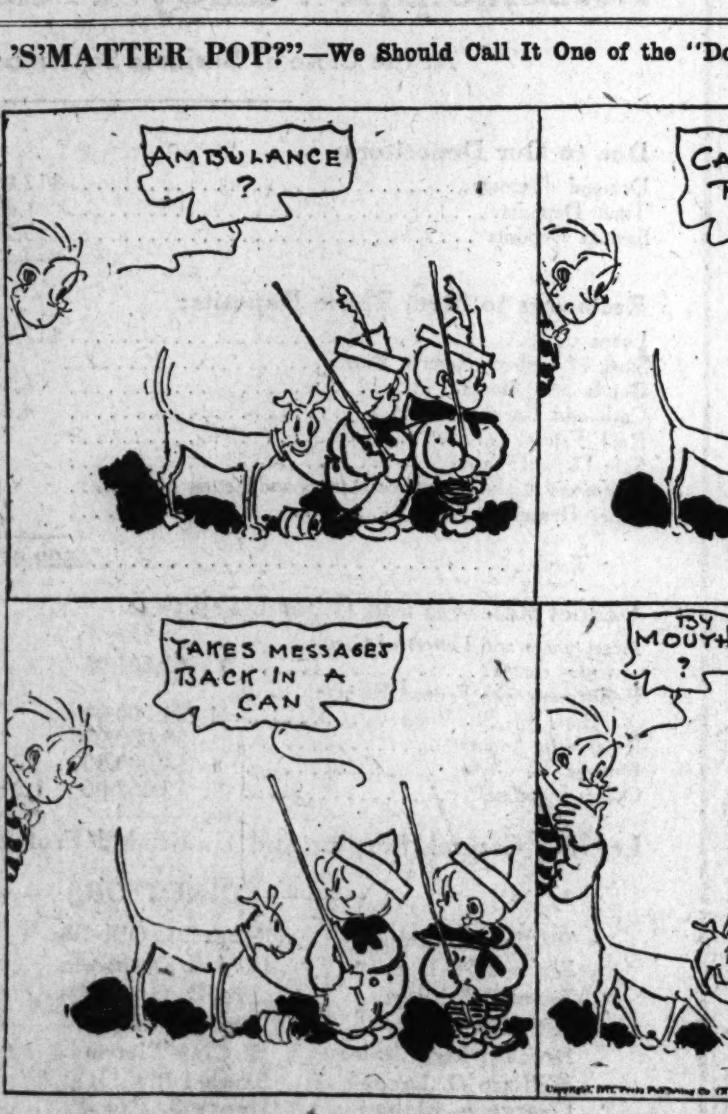
"You've got to love me. You've got to."

"Got to? How so?" laughed the divine.

"Because," said Nellie stoutly, "you've got to love them that hate you—and I hate you, goodness knows!" —Washington Star.

"Here's a letter from Jobbles. He is spending his vacation at a mountain resort." "Is he enjoying himself?" "He may not be having such a good time now, but I suspect he's had one. He wants to know if I'll lend him money to come home on." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

"You can trust the wisdom of the plain people." "Some of us can," replied Senator Borghum. "Others will discover it's just that which will prevent them from coming back." —Washington Star.



"Is Grump a club man?" "No; the only thing he is a member of is the human race and he's not in very good standing with that." —Boston Transcript.

"Westerly: I want to tell you that I am engaged to Miss Eminent of Boston, old fellow." Quickly: Oh, going to put your heart in cold storage, are you?" —Judge.

"What causes sleep?" is a query being discussed by a number of high-brows. A dry sermon on a hot Sunday morning will help. —Los Angeles Times.

Every bride of two weeks is competent to discourse knowingly of the trials and cares incidental to the management of a family. —Chicago News.

"My observation is," said the fellow on the corner, "that if there is anything as pretty as a pretty ankle it is another one just like it." —Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer Sun.

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VOL. 70, NO. 2
CAMP FUNSTON
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GUARD NEEDS 7

Soldiers From Fort
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15,000 Uniforms on
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Car in Receiv

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Continued on Page